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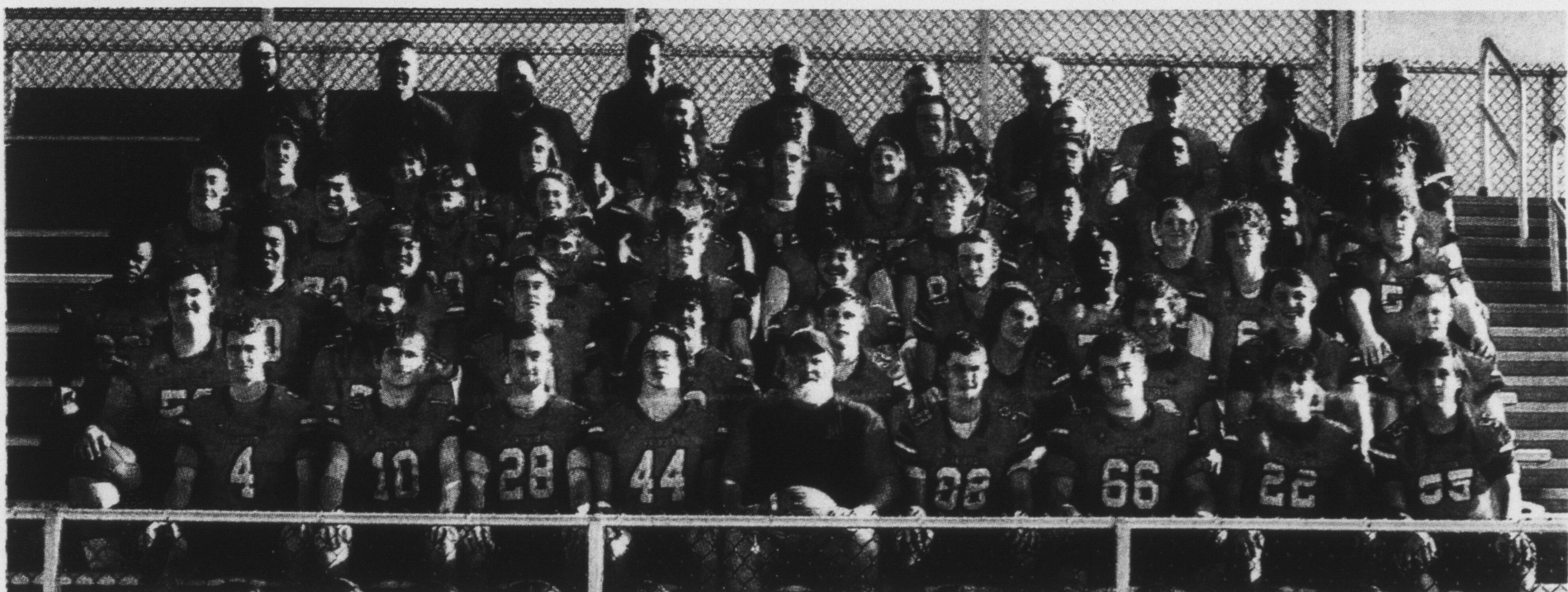
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North, Quincy Set For THE GAME

North Quincy High School Raiders



NORTH QUINCY RAIDERS football team (above) will be the home team in Thursday's Thanksgiving Day football game versus rival Quincy High School Presidents (below). This year marks the 89th city football championship. This will be the first Thanksgiving Day match-up between the two rivals since 2019. The 2020 Thanksgiving Day game was postponed until April of this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Rosters for both teams appear on Page 23.

NQHS team photo by Amy Sampson/QHS team photo by Robert Bosworth

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Helping Hands Stepping Up This Holiday Season

What Local Charities Need, How Public Can Help

By **SCOTT JACKSON**

Local charities need your help this holiday season to provide assistance to the individuals and families they serve, as many in the community are still dealing with the impact of the pandemic.

Quincy's non-profits report they are serving more clients this year than they have in the past and to help meet the rising demand, those charities need additional assistance from those who can give.

Residents who can help can do so in myriad ways, such as giving food, toys, household supplies, money and gift cards. Charities are also in need of volunteers – not just in December, but year-round.

Below is a list of some of the local organizations making a difference this year and how the public can land them a hand.

Father Bill's & MainSpring

Residents looking to help

out Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) this year can visit helpfbms.org/holidays to find out the various ways to assist your neighbors in need.

The organization's top need is monetary donations to help cover the added costs created by the COVID-19 crisis.

To assist families in need, FBMS is requesting gift cards in lieu of presents. Gift cards provide families with the most flexibility,

plus they help FBMS preserve space. Gift cards can be provided in any denomination from any large stores, such as CVS, Shaw's, Stop & Shop, Target and Walmart.

To donate high-need items to FBMS, visit ti.nyurl.com/amazonfbms for a full list of items and to ship them directly to FBMS. This winter, shelter guests are in need of winter boots, thermals, sweatshirts and sweatpants (men's & wom-

en's brands, sizes S, M, L & XL).

Donations can be dropped off or mailed to: Father Bill's & MainSpring, 430 Belmont St., Brockton, MA 02301. Donations are processed in Brockton, then distributed to our Quincy shelter.

During the COVID-19 crisis, FBMS is in need of prepared meals for guests of Father Bill's Place and the satellite shelter in Quincy. For more info, contact Mary Ann Mendes at 508-427-6448 ext. 2289 or email volunteer@helpfbms.org.

Father Bill's & MainSpring serves more than 5,000 households annually, including more than 900 individuals at Father Bill's Place in Quincy. The agency also operates more than 600 permanent supportive housing units across Southern Massachusetts, including more than 300 units in the Quincy area alone.

Quincy Community Action Programs

Quincy Community Action Programs is seeing food insecurity among local families remain high for the

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SUBARU OF AMERICA and Quirk Auto Dealers have donated 80 fleece waterproof blankets to Father Bill's Place in the hopes to provide some measure of comfort to Quincy's homeless population. Shown here are Catie Reilly (left), Father Bill's & MainSpring chief development officer; and Tom Murphy, operations manager for Quirk Auto Dealers.

Courtesy Photo

Blankets Arrive At Father Bill's & MainSpring To Help Warm Quincy's Homeless

Cold weather hits pretty hard at night, especially if you're one of the homeless individuals living on the streets of Quincy and in dire need of shelter.

Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) is currently providing emergency shelter to approximately 260 individual adults and to more than 130 families per night.

"Our dedicated outreach team works very hard to identify individuals who are sleeping outdoors to make sure they have the resources and supports they need, particularly as the temperatures

drop and we're contending with life-threatening conditions," said Catie Reilly, Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) chief development officer.

In recognition of National Homeless Youth Awareness Month, Subaru of America and Quirk Auto Dealers have donated 80 fleece waterproof blankets to FBMS with hopes to provide some measure of comfort to Quincy's homeless population.

"We are grateful for this thoughtful blanket donation from Quirk Auto Dealers through the Subaru Loves to Help initiative. Kind donations like these will help bring comfort and warmth to our most vulnerable neighbors this winter," said Reilly.

According to FBMS, within the past year, the organization has formed a new Triage Department

and has begun investing in additional street outreach and homelessness prevention services. The number of people sleeping outdoors has increased during the pandemic.

In addition to these new efforts, FBMS has expanded their Tenancy Preservation Program to help keep up with an increase in evictions caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

In Quincy, FBMS is moving ahead with a new Housing Resource Center development which aims to transform how our community approaches homelessness and reduce reliance on emergency shelter by investing in homelessness prevention, diversion, and rapid re-housing. The new Triage Department is part of our transition to this Housing Resource Center service-delivery model.

The new development, to be built by summer 2023 at 39 Broad St. in Quincy, will include a day center with co-located resources including a full, primary-care medical clinic, substance use and mental health services and housing assistance. There will also be shelter beds with lockers and showers for guests; a commercial kitchen space and dining area; administrative offices, and a second building with 30 units of permanent supportive housing for formerly homeless individuals.

To help support the homeless in Quincy, Father Bill's & MainSpring is asking the community for online donations, and prepared meals. Learn how you can help by visiting <https://helpfbms.org/coronavirus>.

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Councillors Ban Short-Term Rentals In Residence A Neighborhoods

By SCOTT JACKSON
City councillors recently approved a change to the city's zoning code that prohibits short-term rentals within Residence A neighborhoods, doubling down on legislation approved earlier this year that did the same thing.

had passed an ordinance to regulate short-term rentals – defined as a rental of up to 31 days, such as those offered through companies like Airbnb and Vrbo – that requires operators of such properties to register with the city's Inspectional Services Department. That

Councillors in March

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Councillors Back New Revenue Stream For QATV

By SCOTT JACKSON
City councillors recently voiced their support for a pair of bills pending before the state legislature that would provide funding for local access stations like Quincy Access Television by placing a new fee on streaming services.

viders. I think it is worthy of our support."

Councillors on Nov. 15 voted 8-0 in support of a resolution, introduced by Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, encouraging the city's State House delegation to support the legislation, Senate bill 2200 and House bill 130. Ward 2 Councillor Anthony Andronico was recused from the vote because he works as an aide on Beacon Hill.

Councillor Anne Mahoney echoed the same sentiment. "QATV offers so much more than most people realize. They were there for COVID. They were able to help understand what was happening and to disseminate information to the general public," she said.

The bills aim to support local access television stations, which have traditionally been funded by fees charged to cable providers. Cable subscriptions have declined in recent years as more residents opt to cut the cord and stream their content from providers like Disney+ and Netflix, among others.

"With Comcast and the change in how people are now watching and streaming and getting their information, their funding, as is all community access, is a sore point for them and we need to find ways to be able to keep them there, because they do offer a great service for our community as another social outlet for information that is being shared."

Palmucci said QATV is a valuable resource for the community.

The bills currently pending before the legislature would require streaming services to pay 5 percent of all revenue generated in Massachusetts to the state in exchange for being able to use public right of way infrastructure.

"QATV is great. I think it is an important resource," he said. "With the...number of people cutting the cord, so to speak, and not paying for cable service, what this does is support legislation that would shift the funding of QATV over to internet.

Fees collected from streaming services would go toward a new Streaming Entertainment Fund. Two-fifths of money in the Streaming Entertainment Fund would be distributed to community media centers proportionally based on population, another two-fifths would be distributed to local governments, also based on population, and the remaining fifth would go towards the state's general fund.

"There would be moneys that come from internet providers, not just cable pro-



QUINCY SUN READER Jim Mullarkey recently came across this photo of the 1929 Quincy High School hockey team. Mullarkey is a 1979 graduate of QHS and his late grandfather Jim Mullarkey was a member of this team. He is in the front row fifth from the left. The photo is believed to be from the QHS Class of 1929 yearbook. It was taken by "Pierce Quincy, MA." Thank you Jim for sharing this vintage photo with Sun readers.

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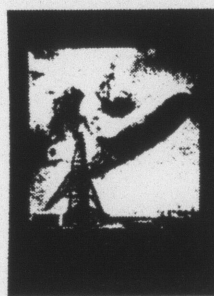
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Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

• On Dec. 11, 1872, already appearing as a well-known figure of the Wild West in popular dime novels, Buffalo Bill Cody makes his first stage appearance in a Chicago-based production of "The Scouts of the Prairie."

• On Dec. 12, 1901, Italian physicist and radio pioneer Guglielmo Marconi succeeds in sending the first radio transmission across the Atlantic Ocean, disproving detractors who said the curvature of the earth would limit transmission to 200 miles or less.

• On Dec. 6, 1917, a devastating blast occurs when the Mont Blanc, a French munitions ship, explodes after colliding with another vessel in Halifax harbor in Nova Scotia. The Mont Blanc was packed with 2,300 tons of picric acid, 200 tons of TNT and 35 tons of high-octane gasoline.

• On Dec. 7, 1941, a swarm of 360 Japanese warplanes descends on the U.S. naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii in a ferocious early morning assault. The surprise attack devastated the U.S. Pacific fleet and drew the United States into World War II.

• On Dec. 9, 1950, Harry Gold, who confessed to serving as a courier of top-secret information on the atomic bomb, is sentenced to 30 years in prison. Gold implicated his brother-in-law and sister, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were later executed for espionage.

• On Dec. 10, 1967, soul legend Otis Redding dies in a plane crash in Wisconsin. "(Sittin' on) The Dock of the Bay" would be released in its "unfinished" form several weeks later. The whistled verse was a placeholder for additional lyrics that Redding had yet to write.

• On Dec. 8, 1982, "Sophie's Choice," starring Meryl Streep as a Holocaust survivor, opens in theaters. The "choice" refers to a terrible decision Streep's character is forced to make about which of her two children will live or die while in a concentration camp.

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Christmas Rose blooms in early winter in milder climates, and late winter or early spring where the soil freezes hard. Native to Europe and western Asia, this plant loves shade or dappled sun and moist soil. The blooms come in many colors such as white, cream, pink, rose, burgundy and light green. Amend the soil with plenty of organic matter, such as aged leaves and compost. They are resistant to deer and vole, and spread nicely on their own. - Brenda Weaver

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Senate, House Pass (ARPA), Supplemental Spending Bill

The Massachusetts State Senate on Nov. 10, following earlier action by the House of Representatives, passed a \$3.82 billion spending plan to invest funds from the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) and state surplus revenues to meet the urgent needs of the Commonwealth's ongoing recovery. The bill includes increased investments in housing, education, and economic development, as well as local initiatives for the City of Quincy.

"Approving this spending plan allows us to help communities recover from the pandemic and also invest in solutions to issues we dealt with even before COVID-19," said Sen. John F. Keenan (D-Quincy). "By passing this bill we have a rare opportunity to bolster state and local programs beyond what we can typically allocate for them."

"This is landmark legislation that represents a much-needed investment in our communities as we work collectively to emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic," said Rep. Bruce Ayers (D-Quincy). "I'm especially pleased to see significant investment in my district and am particularly proud to have secured \$400,000 for our continued goal of establishing a full-time ferry service from Marina Bay. The delegation worked together on a number of amendments, and the finances coming to Quincy will be valuable in moving us forward."

"I am proud of the comprehensive bill the House passed that provides a one-time allocation of federal funds to address some of our immediate needs as a result of COVID-19. We have tackled the unemployment insurance trust fund defi-

cit, increased resources for food insecurity, expanded workforce development resources, and prioritized mental health services," said Rep. Tackey Chan (D-Quincy). "Locally, we provided one-time funding for building improvements for QCAP's food pantry, the development of a mobile food pantry through QARI, and startup funding for dredging Quincy Bay and shoring up coastal defenses in the Merrymount neighborhood."

The bill also includes funding for the work on the roof at the Thomas Crane Library and for fire suppression work at the United First Parish Church.

"Quincy is fortunate to have so many historic communal spaces, and this combined \$660,000 allotment will help protect two of its most beloved, the Thomas Crane Library and Church of Presidents, where two Presidents and their wives are buried," Keenan said.

Earlier this year, the Massachusetts Legislature voted to transfer the state's \$5.3 billion allocation from ARPA, which must be allocated by 2024, into a separate fund to ensure stakeholder and resident engagement in a public process led by the Joint Committee on Ways & Means.

In addition to funding local priorities, the delegation focused on regional and statewide initiatives as well. Keenan successfully advocated for \$4 million that will pay for the installation of sprinkler systems in sober homes, which will keep these critical facilities across the Commonwealth from having to close, and secured an extension to the Commonwealth's successful drug takeback program, which otherwise would have expired at the end of

the calendar year. Thanks to this program, police departments across Massachusetts have collected and disposed of hundreds of pounds of unused prescription medications that might otherwise be diverted for misuse.

"So much of our ongoing opioid epidemic can be traced back to prescription medications that got into the wrong hands. As recently as just a few weeks ago we saw the Quincy Police Department collect and dispose of 350 pounds of such materials thanks to the drug takeback program," Keenan said. "By passing this amendment, our police departments can continue to do this important work and prevent misuse of medications."

Mental and Behavioral Health, Public Health and Health Care

Both the Senate and House versions of the bill allocated significant funding to help families, vulnerable populations, and historically underserved communities by investing in the Commonwealth's healthcare system, with the focus on confronting the long-term impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The bills contained appropriations for mental and behavioral health supports, including an expanded loan repayment programs for behavioral health professionals. This investment is expected to help recruit and retain nearly 2,000 mental health professionals across the continuum of care.

The spending plans also modernize the state's local and regional public health infrastructure and call for historic investments to ensure the Commonwealth can protect the public health of residents, workers, and businesses for years to come. This funding focuses on

public health infrastructure and data sharing upgrades, direct grants to local boards of health, capital improvements to nursing facilities, and the recruitment and retention of the human service workforce, as well as assisting hard hit acute care hospitals, all with the goal of being better prepared to respond to future public health threats.

Economic Development

Substantial funding is also included in the bills to robustly support an equitable economic recovery for all by supporting workers, businesses and communities hardest hit by the COVID-19 pandemic. The bills dedicate \$500 million towards premium pay bonuses for essential workers, up to \$2,000 per worker, providing much needed relief to the workforce who served on the front lines during the pandemic.

The bills also provide nearly \$200 million in tax relief for small-business owners who otherwise would be required to pay personal income taxes on state or federal relief money, and allocate \$500 million for the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund, providing necessary relief to small businesses.

Other economic recovery and workforce development investments include funding for:

- vocational school infrastructure and capacity building needs,
- the Workforce Competitiveness Trust Fund to support organizations working with people displaced from jobs during the pandemic,
- equitable and affordable broadband access and infrastructure improvements to close the digital divide,
- Mass Cultural Council

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30 'Neat Neighbors' Recognized

Mayor Thomas Koch and the Department of Natural Resources recently recognized 30 properties as recipients of this year's "Neat Neighbors" designation.

The contest allows people to nominate a property that beautifies their yards in the spirit of a cleaner and greener Quincy. The City received more than 90 nominees and picked winners at random from those that met the program qualifications.

"We are happy to recognize those residents that go above and beyond to keep their properties looking beautiful," Koch said. "This is a labor of love for many people. They work very hard to help improve

the overall aesthetics of our great city by taking good care of their properties. Their work has a ripple effect on improving the quality of life in our city and we should recognize them."

This year's "Neat Neighbors" are:

Peggy and Dan Gorman, 1396 Quincy Shore Dr.; **Mark Keane**, 1428 Quincy Shore Dr.; **John Hayes**, 57 Squanto Rd.; **Tom McIntyre**, 38 Bird St.; **Donna and Sam Micelli**, 15 Charles St.; **Paul Cook**, 15 Crest St.; **Gayle McDonald**, 22 Viden Rd.; **Maria Iacovangelo**, 23-25 Dysart St.; **Jesus Romo Llamas**, 76 Dysart St.; **Richard Battista**, 166 Phipps St.;

Chen Xin, 20 Lincoln Ave.; **Deborah Panoff**, 39 Forbes Hill Rd.; **Diane and Dennis Sitowski**, 28 Fairview Rd.; **Tom Mellor**, 164 Wilson Ave.; **Gary Hansen**, 172 Hamilton Ave.; **Barbara Donlon**, 1 Douglas St.; **Jennifer Weng**, 156 Liberty St.; **Ray DiBona**, 47-49 Trafford St.; **Steve Cahoon/Dottie Muscato**, 73 White St.; **Andy and Stacie Billard**, 8 Prospect Hill St.; **Will Porter**, 72 Elm Ave.; **Yang Family**, 48 Newton Ave.; **Liu Shu Fang**, 24-26 Merrymount Ave.; **Tom and Celeste Devlin**, 68 Phillips St.; **The Cavicchi Family**, 108 Davis St.; **Diane Curran**, 56 Ocean Ave.; **Candace Golden**, 7 Sonoma

Rd.; **Leo Keenan**, 45 Sycamore Rd.; **The Wygonowski Family**, 213 Billings St.; and **Will and Gina Scanlon**, 15 Glendale Rd.

Each winner will receive a \$30 gift certificate to a local garden center to assist with next spring's beautification efforts.

"Our hope is that beautification is contagious," said Commissioner of Natural Resources Dave Murphy. "One property can improve a whole block. The work that our Neat Neighbors do makes for a more livable and beautiful city for all of us. I encourage every resident to do their part to help keep Quincy looking great."

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Scenes From Yesterday



New High School - Quincy - Mass.

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THIS IS A 1924 postcard showing the then new Quincy High School on Coddington Street. When this school opened the old high school on Hancock Street became Central Junior High School. This building was the only high school in Quincy at the time; North Quincy High wouldn't graduate its first seniors for another dozen years. This building cost \$1,068,000 and had 40 large classrooms. It also featured a 1,500-seat auditorium, a gym that held two classes at once, a cafeteria large enough for half the students and a large modern library. Next door, Faxon Field, then a swamp, was being filled to build new athletic fields. Some 1,300 students and 58

teachers moved in here on opening day in September 1924. The building was soon pretty much at capacity and within a few years the city built three more junior high schools to accommodate a burgeoning school population. At the time, Quincy was the fastest growing city in the state. This school building was razed in 2013 after a new \$130 million, 330,000-square foot state-of-the-art Quincy High School opened next door in 2010. In 2011, the building was used for scenes filmed for the movie "Here Comes the Boom" starring Kevin James, Salma Hayek and Henry Winkler.

From the Tom Galvin Postcard Collection

Quincy's Yesterdays

This Week
1980
41 Years Ago

Cost Of Prop. 2 1/2: Up To 400 City Jobs, \$10M In School Funds

Proposition 2 1/2 may cost as many as 400 city employees their jobs - not including school personnel. And the School Department may lose as much as \$10 million in its budget for Fiscal Year 1982.

Those are the grim figures that grew out of a presentation to the effects of Proposition 2 1/2 that is being given by Mayor Arthur Tobin to city officials and union heads.

The mayor said, after conferring with department heads over the weekend, that he prepared a list of about 112 positions that might have to be cut from the FY1982 budget.

Under Proposition 2 1/2, Quincy will have to reduce its property tax levy by 15% in 1982 and will lose 62 percent of its usual receipts from the auto excise tax.

TOWN BROOK HOUSE DEDICATION SUNDAY

Dedication services for the 151-unit Town Brook House elderly apartments on Brackett St., Quincy Center, were scheduled to be held Sunday, Nov. 30.

The \$7 million, eight-story apartment building is sponsored by the Wollaston Lutheran Church which also sponsored Fenno House of Wollaston, which opened in 1973.

Conducting the dedication service will be Rev. Frank Bauer, pastor of Wollaston Lutheran Church and executive director of Wollaston Lutheran Church Apartments.

Also participating in the service will be Rev. William McCarthy, pastor of St. John's Church, and chairman of the Quincy Housing Authority.

Greetings will be offered by Mayor Arthur Tobin and U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly.

Also scheduled to be in attendance were architect George Earl Ross and Edward Fish, president of Peabody Construction Co., the builder of the facility.

QUINCY-ISMS

A private reception was held at the Adams Mansion's Stone Library honoring **Wilhemina Harris's** 13th anniversary as superintendent of the Adams National Historical Park. . . **Humberto Cardinal Medeiros** concelebrated the Mass at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Merrymount. The Mass honored the 40th anniversary of the founding of the parish. **Msgr. Charles Finn**, at 103, believed to be the nation's oldest priest, was in attendance at the Mass. . . **Kevin Doolittle**, a student at Eastern Nazarene College, was scheduled to be featured at an "Anniversary of Finland's Independence, 1917-1980." The event was to be held at the West Quincy Congregational Church. . . **Joe Doherty**, Joe Doherty Insurance, 518 Hancock St., Quincy, says "Call Me Before Something Happens. . . Quincy Junior College was planning an "Open College Week Celebration" for Dec. 1-4 between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. "Chat with the faculty, sit in on a class." . . The General Dynamics Shipyard was awarded a \$15 million contract to construct a 471-foot chemical carrier barge which will carry chemicals between the Gulf and the Atlantic Ocean. . . Quincy Type-writer Service, 5 Maple St., Quincy Center, was advertising "Factory Reconditioned Electrostatic Copiers" for \$695, original price: \$3,295. . . **Pvt. Mark Oberlander**, son of Henry F. Oberlander of Quincy, and Jean D. Kaiser, Potter Place, N.C., was receiving basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, MO. . . **Joseph F. Walsh**, North Quincy, assistant director of admissions at Boston College, has been named to the advisory board of the Massachusetts Advanced Studies Program. . . Hairplace One and Two, 1-3 Maple St., Quincy Center, was offering "Males, Tuesday and Thursday Specials, Blow Cut, Including Shampoo, \$8.50." . . Woodwards, Inc., 111 McGrath Highway, Quincy, was advertising a special, "We check your front end, springs and shocks, all for only \$2.00." . . The Quincy High School sophomore football team finished one of its best seasons ever, defeating the North Quincy Sophomores by a 26-8 score. Leaders on offense included quarterback **Bob Mudge**, **Mark Righini**, **Mike Miller**, **Chris Dracchio** and **John Pickering**. . . The annual Quincy High-North Quincy High Thanksgiving Day football game was scheduled to be broadcast over W.J.D.A. with **Charlie Ross** doing the play-by-play and **Roy Lind** on color. . . Remick's, Hancock St., Quincy Center, was advertising "Real Levi's, Cords for \$10.99 Each, Two Pairs \$20." . . Rogers Jewelry, 1402 Hancock St., Quincy Center, noted that "with the price of gold, silver and diamonds at the highest levels, now is the time to receive the most cash for yours."

Houghs Neck Garden Club News, Upcoming Events

The Houghs Neck Garden Club is happy to announce receiving an certificate of appreciation for planting flowers at the Flags for Veterans Island at Fort Square. The celebration was held on Nov. 7th with Patti Williams and Susan Lewis accepting the award. (Picture on page 26 of The Quincy Sun, Nov. 18th edition).

Dec. 1st - Cynthia Lewis will demonstrate her artistic talents in making a seasonal

topiary and arrangements. Cynthia is a member of both the Houghs Neck Garden Club and the Wollaston Garden Club and is a Master Gardener, and an artist. Over the years she has run many popular workshops. This program will be held at the Houghs Neck Community Center at 7 p.m.

Jan. 5th - "Eden on Earth: Flora in Eastern Asian Art" presented by club member Zen-Jay Chuang. A sumptuous visual

presentation of East Asian paintings of flowers through history peppered with stories and symbolism of the works. Zen-Jay is an artist and a medical doctor. This program will be held at the Houghs Neck Community Center at 7 p.m.

April comes alive at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, when Cynthia Lewis presents her floral interpretation of a work of art. More information will be forthcoming in future articles.

At this time, it is garden club policy that members and guests must be vaccinated or have a negative COVID test within 72 hours of the meeting. Masks are recommended. All food is individually wrapped.

The Houghs Neck Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts and a 501C3 non-profit organization.

Come to a meeting and join up to keep us vibrant.

Teachers Deserve A Fair Contract

To the Editor:

I have a wonderful job. I work as a teacher for Quincy Public Schools. My colleagues are compassionate, intelligent, and inspiring. The students I work with are creative and energetic. I feel very fulfilled by my occupation!

I know that many people believe my day starts at 8:15 and ends at 2:30. In fact, I am regularly, like most of my colleagues, at school before 7 a.m., and I typically stay until 4:30 p.m. to prepare for the next day's classes and to grade for the previous days' classes. I don't mind; I want to give my best for my students.

It is a great perk of the job that I have all but two of the same days off in the summer as my students. It is a very nice change-of-pace to be out of the school building. Like most of my colleagues, however, I work in the summer to make up the shortage between my bills and my income.

I am fortunate to be part of a team of exceptional teachers who meet regularly to consider the needs

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of students who are falling below grade level or require other supports. We focus on how best to work with their families to see them achieve their best selves, academically and socially.

For the last two years, I have worked - like my colleagues - without a contract from Quincy Public Schools. At the bargaining table on Tuesday, Nov. 16th, the teachers' union, Quincy Education Association, was offered a 0% raise for last

year, when we all had to adapt our teaching into an online format with which many of us were unfamiliar. We were offered a 2% raise for the current year, when the cost of living has gone up 6.3% and the cost of our insurance benefits has also risen. Moreover, most teachers are working extra hard this year to bring students who fell behind during remote learning up to grade-level.

The only ways I know to

help my colleagues and myself get a fair contract from QPS are writing to you and rallying on the street with my union. I am grateful for the understanding and engaged members of our PTOs and of the families we serve, who stand with us. I believe a fair contract provides the foundation for our best hope as a community: quality teachers, equipped with adequate resources, guiding Quincy's children through a rigorous curriculum.

Thank you.

Carol Austin
Quincy

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Arts & Entertainment

MPL Programs For Adults, Families In December

By JEAN HLADY
Milton Public Library

During the month of December, the Milton Public Library continues to offer a selection of enjoyable programs for adults and families, most virtually but some also in person.

On Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 6:30 p.m., Connie Spiros and Sara Truog will hold a meeting of the Cookbook Club in person in the Keys Community Room. Each club meeting features a selected cookbook, and members will prepare a tasty treat from the book to bring to the Library and share.

The cookbook chosen for December is "Tucci Table" by Stanley Tucci, and in order to participate, just sign up in advance at www.miltonlibrary.org. At the Milton Public Library's events list there, you can see all of the details for this club meeting, and do note that a mask is required inside the building. Please consider joining us. Bon appetit!

The Library Knitting Group will meet on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in the lower level Conference Room. There will be no meeting of the group on December Saturdays per usual because of the holidays, but if you would like to join this friendly program to meet others and share your projects with local fiber artists going forward, please email jhlady@ocln.org and she will make sure you get on the organizer's list to receive reminders.

Then on Monday, Dec. 6, starting at 7 p.m., the Milton community is invited to attend an author talk organized by the Norwood Public Library and by Haley Booksellers via Zoom. The author is Dan Shaughnessy who has written an excellent sports book called "Wish It Lasted Forever: Life with the Larry Bird Celtics" (Scribner Book Co, c2021). If you are a basketball fan, you should attend this program via Zoom!

Today the NBA is a vast global franchise – a billion dollar industry viewed by millions of fans in the U.S. and abroad. But in the 1970s and 1980s, the NBA was still an up-and-coming sport featuring old school beat reporters like Dan Shaughnessy. As a reporter for The Boston Globe, he covered the Boston Celtics every day from 1982 to 1986, flew on the same commercial airlines, rode the same buses, and stayed in the same hotels. Dan knew the athletes as real people, losing free throw bets to Larry Bird and being gifted

cheap cigars by Coach Red Auerbach.

In addition to being a sports columnist and associate editor for the Globe, this author has written "Francona" and "The Curse of the Bambino." Dan lives with his family in Boston, and can often be found at Fenway Park. To register for this program in advance and receive the connection link, go to www.miltonlibrary.org, and then click on "events" from the main page where you will soon see all details under Dec. 6.

To help us all catch some holiday cheer, there will be a virtual concert which includes songs of the season called "Songs of Sinatra" with singer/actor/storyteller Lou Del Bianco on Thursday, Dec. 9 starting at 7 p.m. This artist will sing tunes from the Great American Songbook and will include some popular holiday tunes as well.

Lou has performed all over the country, from Chicago to Carnegie Hall, and has been working with audiences of all ages since 1982. Hailing from the New York area, Lou's dramatic approach to storytelling "puts pow into passivity" according to the New York Times. He has been an artist-in-residence for 17 years and has worked in many schools alongside teachers to help improve literacy in the classroom.

Advance registration is required at our website, and once signed up, a Zoom link will be Emailed to you to attend. We hope you will join us for this fun concert!

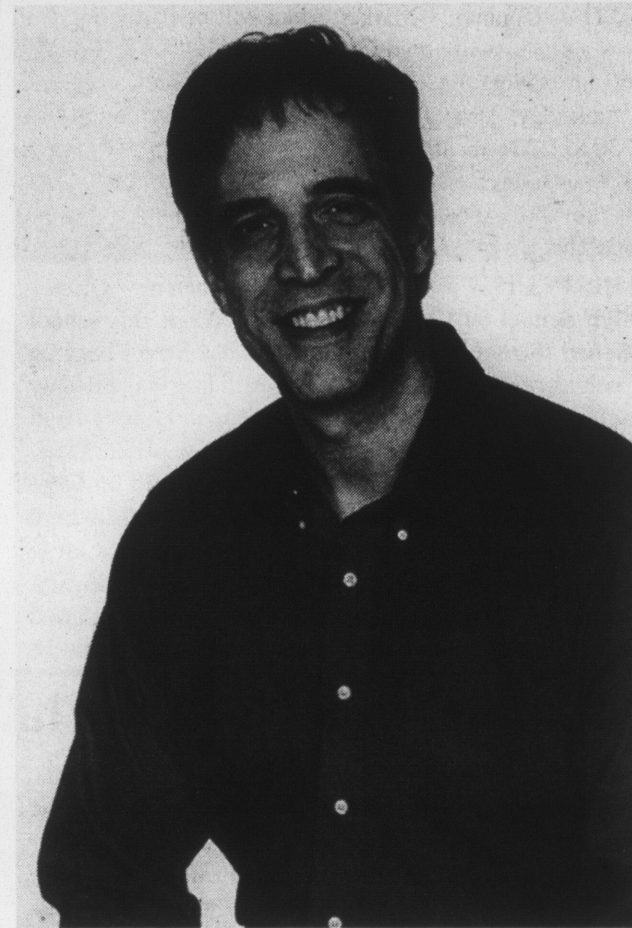
And finally, there will be a virtual program on Tuesday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. called "Be Kind to Your Mind: Guided Meditation and Relaxation" with mindfulness specialist Amy Rutledge. Amy will teach us a little about the benefits of meditation and will guide us through a 30-minute meditation session via Zoom. This facilitator has been teaching online classes via Zoom, YouTube, and Facebook Live for Libraries often during this challenging time, and she will help you relieve stress and anxiety to bring peace and connection to all.

Ms. Rutledge has experience teaching all ages, and she also offers self-love workshops for teens. Please join us and let go of some of that holiday stress as this virtual program should bring us all a refreshed outlook for the New Year.

You must sign up in advance at www.miltonlibrary.org to participate. This program is part of "Milton Moves," which is a year-long initiative of the MPL for all ages focused on

fitness, wellness, and healthy eating.

All of these events are kindly sponsored by the Friends of the Milton Public Library and are free and open to the public. Questions? Email jhlady@ocln.org or call the Reference Dept. at (617) 898-4964. We hope to see you choose the Library for a fun program this month!



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Courtesy Photo

Movie Review: 'Clifford The Big Red Dog'

By BOB GARVER

As a child, I loved the colorful storybooks about Clifford the Big Red Dog. As a teenager, I... had nothing against the cartoon. As an adult working in Times Square, I despised having to spend several hours a day this past week standing across the street from a billboard depicting a dead-eyed CGI Clifford holding a manhole cover in his mouth like a Frisbee. Maybe if this new Clifford looked anything like the expressive character from my childhood, I might be willing to go easy on him, but the "dog" in this movie is not the character kids know and love.

The movie sees moody Harlem 7th-grader Emily Elizabeth (Darby Camp) left in the care of her irresponsible uncle Casey (Jack Whitehall). The only bonding activity that interests the teen is visiting an animal adoption tent run by

the mysterious Mr. Bridwell (John Cleese). She takes to a lost bright red puppy that Casey refuses to let her have for several good reasons, not the least of which is that their apartment's super (David Alan Grier) enforces a strict "No Pets" policy in the building. But the dog follows her home, Casey can't say no to those puppy dog eyes (more from his niece than the actual puppy dog) and he says it can stay just for the night. Emily Elizabeth foolishly gives the dog a name, which adults know will make it that much harder to separate the two later, and perhaps even more foolishly makes a wish that Clifford will get big. This being a kids' movie with a magical John Cleese, she wakes up in the morning to find that Clifford is still a dog and still red, but now really, really big.

The enormous Clifford causes immediate problems

for Emily Elizabeth and Casey. He wrecks about every piece of furniture in the apartment, causes a scene in Central Park when he has to use the bathroom, and requires a visit with an unhelpful vet (Kenan Thompson). But he also saves the life of a friendly local lawyer (you better believe I made the joke about that being more far-fetched than a huge red dog), so Emily Elizabeth knows he has a good heart. Meanwhile, an engineering tycoon (Tony Hale) wants Clifford all to himself so he can study what makes him so big in an evil plan to cure world hunger. Wait, why is his plan so evil? Mark my words, this character has a future as an entry in those "Villains Who Were Right All Along" articles. The rest of the movie sees Emily Elizabeth and Casey racing to protect Clifford, which may mean sending him away to an animal sanctuary in Asia. Oh no, please don't let Clifford get sent to a huge sanctuary where he'll be able to frolic in peace. The teenager from the crowded urban neighborhood with no idea of how to take care of him wants him as a pet.

The terrible advertising for "Clifford the Big Red Dog" actually played to the movie's advantage, since in my opinion had nowhere to go but up. But it does deserve a lot of the ill will that I had going in. The movie is filled with uninspired stock characters, sitcom-level dialogue, nonsensical motivations, and many, many painful jokes. And yet, I'll throw out a few compliments. The CGI dog isn't as off-putting in motion as he is staring ahead. Camp is surprisingly decent when it comes to getting me to care about the relationship between Emily Elizabeth and Clifford. And John Cleese so effortlessly charming that I'm willing to give this movie a C- rating by a hair. No, not a huge Clifford hair, more like whatever you can find on Tony Hale's head.

Grade: C-

"Clifford the Big Red Dog" is playing in theaters and available for streaming on Paramount+. The film is rated PG for impolite humor, thematic elements, and mild action. Its running time is 97 minutes.

Quincy Medical Student Mark Hanna Recognized for Organization Involvement

Mark Hanna of Quincy, a medical student at New York Institute of Technology, has been recognized for serving on the College

of Osteopathic Medicine's student organization

Hanna is a student in the American Osteopathic Academy of Orthopedics.



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'Night Of Giving' Dec. 15 At Common Market Restaurants

The Common Market Restaurants will hold its annual "Night of Giving" Wednesday, Dec. 15 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Cafe de Paris lounge.

Free hors d'oeuvres are available for customers who bring a wrapped present for a boy or girl. The restaurant also makes a donation to the charity and the bartenders donate a portion of their night's gratuities to the charity.

In addition, the restaur-

ant will be partnering with Patron Tequila to create a charity cocktail for the evening. For every Patron charity cocktail purchased, \$2 will also be donated.

The Common Market partners with "My Brother's Keeper," a local charity, that assists families in the area and provides presents for families at Christmas time. Since the "Night of Giving" was started at The Common Market decades ago, customers have donated over 9,000 Christmas presents.

Victorian Christmas At The Eustis Estate

Visit the Eustis Estate during the holiday season and experience the enchantment of A Victorian Christmas.

Explore the beautiful 1878 Eustis Estate and its splendid decorations during the month of December. There are twinkling lights, an enormous majestic tree, garlands and mantelpieces adorned with holiday decorations inspired by nature. There will be floral arrangements from the Brush Hill Garden Guru and the Amateur Gardeners of Milton.

From Dec. 2 to Jan. 2, the mansion will be open for visits Thursdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Enjoy a magical evening at the museum on Sundays, Dec. 5 and Dec. 19 for Christmas Cheers. Explore the mansion after hours while live holiday music fills the halls from 5 to 7 p.m.

On Saturday, Dec. 11, enjoy a festive family fun day at three historic estates in Milton from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Your ticket gets you admission to the Eustis Estate, Forbes House Museum and the Mary May Binney Wakefield Arboretum. Each location offers a unique experience with holiday-themed activities and refreshments.

Eustis Estate: story time with Santa from 11 a.m. - 1

Paul, Pauline Kelly Celebrate 70th Anniversary

Paul and Pauline Kelly of Quincy celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary on Nov. 17.

Married on Nov. 17, 1951, at St. Theresa Church in West Roxbury, Paul and Polly purchased their home in Quincy on their 5th anniversary in 1956 and live in the same house to this day.

Over the years they have been active in their community sharing their time, treasures and talents with St. Boniface Parish, St. Mary School, Quincy Youth Hockey, and Archbishop Williams High School to name a few.

Paul and Polly have been blessed with six children & their spouses, 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. They have been extremely fortunate to be able to spend the last 30-plus



PAUL AND PAULINE KELLY of Quincy celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary Nov. 17. They were married on Nov. 17, 1951, at St. Theresa Church in West Roxbury (photo below).

Courtesy Photos

winters on Marco Island in Florida and regard this as one of the secrets to their longevity.



guided tours per open day at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m.

General admission to the house is \$20 for adults, \$17 for seniors and \$10 for students and children. Guided tours are an additional \$5. Historic New England members tour for free. Milton resident admission is free; please call to reserve tickets.

Call 617-994-6600 for more information or visit www.historicnewengland.org/eustisestate to purchase tickets. Advance tickets are recommended for all events.

The Eustis Estate, one of 37 historic sites owned and operated by Historic New England, is located at 1424 Canton Ave. in Milton.

North Quincy High School Among 17 Schools To Compete On Quiz Show

North Quincy High School is among 17 Massachusetts high schools that will compete on Season 13 of High School Quiz Show, a televised academic tournament produced by Boston public media producer GBH.

The show begins taping in January, 2022 and will premiere on Saturday, Feb. 5 at 6 p.m. on GBH 2 and on High School Quiz Show's YouTube channel YouTube.

The team earned one of the top scores at Super Sunday, High School Quiz Show's annual qualifying event. Production will take place using an innovative hybrid model, with teams playing remotely and host Billy Costa moderating from GBH's studios in Brighton.

This will be North Quincy High School's 6th time competing on High School Quiz Show. The North Quincy took the state championship title in 2013.

NQHS and 16 other Massachusetts high schools will

compete on Season 13 of the televised academic tournament from Boston public media producer GBH. These teams received the highest scores from among a total of 72 teams from across the state that participated in the program's second virtual Super Sunday qualifying event. Among the schools are three first-time competitors, as well as defending champion Belmont High School.

Emmy award-winning radio personality Billy Costa returns to host Season 13, which will again be produced using a hybrid model. Teams of four will play remotely as Costa moderates from GBH studios in Brighton.

"We're so pleased to be able to join together with communities and schools across the Commonwealth to celebrate the hard work and perseverance of our high school students," said Executive Producer Hillary Wells. "High School Quiz Show serves as a dedicated

space for sharing the joy in learning and the pride of sportsmanship. We invite viewers from Massachusetts and across the country to follow the journey and support their favorite teams starting with the premiere in February."

High School Quiz Show is a fast-paced, bracketed academic competition for teams of Massachusetts high school students, produced by GBH. Aside from Jeopardy!, High School Quiz Show is the most popular academic quiz show on

American television.

Over 12 previous seasons, more than 700 students from over 70 schools across the Commonwealth have competed on the program.

The 15 teams with the highest scores from Super Sunday qualified immediately for a spot in the competition bracket. The final spot in the bracket will be determined through a Wild Card showdown between the two teams with the next-highest scores that have not been previously featured on

the show, or haven't competed in five or more years. This year those schools are Buckingham Browne & Nichols and Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School.

Among the top 17 qualifiers are returning Season 9 champion Andover High School, Lexington High School, which took home the trophy in Seasons 7 and 8, and defending Season 12 champion Belmont High School. Three teams will make their High School Quiz Show debuts: Canton

High School, Notre Dame Academy and Buckingham Browne & Nichols.

High School Quiz Show is endorsed by the Massachusetts Department of Elementary & Secondary Education and the Massachusetts PTA. Questions on the show are aligned with the Massachusetts high school curriculum standards in subjects that include literature, history, civics, science and math, as well as current events, and general knowledge.

Norfolk County Sheriff's Office Holiday Happenings

Norfolk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott announces the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office will host a series of "Holiday Happenings" for families at the Sheriff's Braintree Public Safety Campus during the first three Fridays in the month of December.

"As the holiday season approaches, we wanted to find a fun and festive way to

spread joy in the community," McDermott said. "This is a great way for families to experience what holiday magic is all about."

The three Friday events will include a visit from Santa, holiday crafts, games, carolers, and much more. The event is free, but the Sheriff's Office is encouraging attendees to bring a non-perishable food

item to donate to those in need. "Despite the growing economy, there is still a great need for us to step up and assist many families who have not experienced the economic recovery in a post-COVID-19 pandemic world. We must remain vigilant for those facing food insecurity in our communities. Let's make their holiday season a little less difficult,"

McDermott said.

The events will take place in the pavilion at the Sheriff's Office in Braintree at 2015 Washington St. from 4:30-7:00 p.m. on Friday Dec. 3rd, 10th, and 17th. Santa is expected to arrive between 5:30-6:30 p.m. Hot chocolate, coffee and treats will be provided free of charge.

Quincy Art Association QArts Gallery Opens At 1299 Hancock St.

By QUINCY ART ASSOCIATION

The QArts Gallery opened recently on the wings and prayers of members of the Quincy Art Association who held on to the vision of someday having a gallery where the public could see what amazing works of art were being created right here in our neighborhoods and nearby communities. Many of those members are no longer here, but many are and have continued pushing toward this dream. Well, the dream became a reality, and the Quincy Art Association welcomed the public to its first members exhibit in a dedicated gallery space.

Since the ribbon cutting, grand opening, and debut Members Show currently on exhibit through December, plans are underway for new exhibitions, and gallery events.

Haven't been to the new QArts Gallery yet? Now's



A RIBBON CUTTING ceremony was held recently to mark the opening of the Quincy Art Association's Art Gallery. Front row from left to right: Phyllis Andrade; Tony Andrade; Ellyn Moller, President QAA; Mayor Tom Koch, Councillor at-Large Noel DiBona, School Committee Member Kathy Hubley, School Committee Member Kelly Cobble, treasurer, QAA; and Tim Cahill, president, Quincy Chamber of Commerce. Back row left to right: Quincy School Committee member Frank Santoro, Linda Santoro, Kris Kreitman and Ward 1 Councillor Dave McCarthy.

Courtesy Photo

the time. The QArts Gallery is pleased to announce its Small Works Holiday Sale starts Nov. 24th. Stop in and shop our locally made

fine art paintings, photography, and fine art objects. Give a gift of art and support local artists.

Also, during the holiday

season, The QArts Gallery will launch an Artisan in the Window series featuring Surfside Ceramics, a Quincy family of potters, Teri, Richard, and Adam MacMillan. The MacMillans have almost 100 years combined experience working with clay and are currently focused on producing unique porcelain vessels with crystalline glaze. Their studio is a family owned and operated pottery studio in Squantum, Massachusetts. For more information visit

surfsideceramics.com.

Thank you to The City of Quincy, Granite City Electric Supply Company/WAC Lighting, Eastern Bank, Quirk Auto Dealerships, Dream Realty, Foxrock Properties, Northeast Community Bank, Wollaston Wine & Spirits, and Mass Cultural Council for their support.

Visit The QArts Gallery, 1229 Hancock St., Quincy, (across from Quincy College)

Gallery telephone num-

ber: 617-302-3969, email: quincyartma@yahoo.com. For more information visit www.quincyartma.org

Extended Hours: Friday, Nov. 26 during Annual Tree Lighting Event: 2 to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday, Nov. 28 during the Quincy Christmas Parade.

General Hours: Wed. - Fri.: 2 to 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Dec. 24 closing at 4 p.m. Reopens Wednesday, Dec. 29.

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WHAT'S COOKING

with

Marie & Suzie

By MARIE D'OLIMPIO and SUZIE FALCO



Lamb Stew With Dumplings

By MARIE

Cooler weather is here. Today's recipe for lamb stew with dumplings is a welcoming and delicious dish to serve during the fall and winter.

vegetables are tender.

Set aside while you make the dumplings.

If you want a thicker stew, add a little flour and water to thicken.

Tried and True Dumplings

1 cup of flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 and 1/2 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 tablespoon oil
1 egg beaten
5 tablespoons of either water or milk

Place flour, salt and baking powder in a bowl.

Add the water or milk.

Add the oil and the egg and stir.

Drop by tablespoons on top of stew; cover and cook about 20 minutes.

This recipe makes enough dumplings so each person gets at least one on top of the serving of stew.

Directions and Ingredients:

1 pound lamb, cut into 1 inch pieces
1 medium-sized onion, chopped
Salt and pepper to taste
2 or 3 tablespoons of white wine
3 potatoes, peeled and cut up into small pieces

2 carrots, peeled and cut into pieces
3 tablespoons of oil (olive or vegetable)
2 cups of any kind of stock

In the hot oil, brown the onions and lamb.

When meat turns brown, add the wine and stir, then add the cut-up potatoes, carrots and water.

Cover and cook on low heat until all

Buckwheat Polenta

By SUZIE

Polenta is typically made with corn "grits" - some people have a hard time digesting corn, and it is not always the best choice as your "starch" especially if you are trying to cut carbs.

I have experimented with different grains, and I think this one really hits the mark.

Buckwheat Polenta:

Buckwheat is a high protein and high fiber ancient grain that is hypoallergenic, easy to digest, naturally gluten free as well as chemical free since it grows so rapidly, it doesn't need any pesticides. High in magnesium, potassium, manganese, iron, and antioxidants, this is also a wonderful food for babies

This is a 10 minute recipe, as long as you have some marinara sauce and Poconos brand Cream of Buckwheat hot cereal handy.

Cook Cream of Buckwheat as directed on box (I use 1/4 cup of the cereal with 1/2 cup broth and 1/2 cup unsweetened nut-milk/cream) instead of water for extra creaminess and flavor. Directions say 10 minutes.

I usually add a little extra broth at the end.

Make sure it is seasoned well, I also add some parm to this once the heat is turned off and combine well.

Now spoon into a bowl and top with some marinara sauce (I love Rao's brand in a pinch, even Ina Garten uses this brand, but homemade even better!) Saute'd greens (I used baby kale and spinach with chopped basil).

Drizzle with olive oil and sprinkle some Romano cheese.

You will feel like you are at an Italian cafe. Enjoy!

Keith Segalla To Oversee Largest Vocational Student Awards Event In Massachusetts

Keith P. Segalla, executive director for Career Vocational and Technical Education for the Quincy Public Schools, has a big job ahead of him: planning, organizing, and running the largest awards banquet for vocational students in Massachusetts.

Segalla has been appointed to serve as Event Coordinator for the Outstanding Vocational Technical Student Awards Banquet. In that role, he will be in charge of planning, promoting, and delivering a high-quality banquet dinner and awards presentation for more than 500 people.

Segalla's appointment was announced by the Massachusetts Association of Vocational Administrators (MAVA), the organization that co-sponsors this annual event with the Massachusetts Vocational Association (MVA).

"This is a big event, one with lots of history," said MAVA Executive Director Steven C. Sharek, "We are very lucky that Keith stepped up to accept this responsibility."

The awards banquet, held at Mechanics Hall in April, annually attracts more than 500 educators, public officials, parents, and students.



KEITH SEGALLA

It honors one student from more than 50 schools that offer Chapter 74 state-approved vocational technical programs. This includes regional vocational technical high schools, agricultural schools, independent schools, and comprehensive high schools that offer traditional academic courses, plus a mixture of high-quality vocational programs.

Some traditional high schools offer only a handful of state-approved vocational programs. Quincy High and North Quincy High Schools, where Mr. Segalla oversees career vocational and technical education, offers 19 Chapter 74 state-approved

programs.

A resident of Braintree, Segalla has served in his current role in the Quincy Public Schools since 2007. He earned a Master of Education from Lesley University and a B.S. in Accounting and Business Management from Salem State College.

Segalla will be supported by Robert Packard, a retired vocational administrator who has been organizing the banquet for more than 30 years. Packard is retiring in January.

MAVA & MVA, the organizations that host the banquet, advocate for high-quality vocational education in Massachusetts.

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COVID-19 Boosters Encouraged For All Fully Vaccinated Individuals 18+

The Baker-Polito Administration announces all Massachusetts residents aged 18 and over are eligible to get a COVID-19 booster six months after receiving the second dose of the Pfizer or Moderna vaccines or two months since receiving a Johnson & Johnson single dose vaccine.

Massachusetts residents can access booster doses from more than 1,000 locations, with appointments available now for booking across the Commonwealth. CDC recommendations allow for mixing and matching of different COVID-19 booster doses, and eligible individuals may choose which vaccine they receive as a booster dose. The Administration recommends that residents with questions about which booster is right for them should ask their health care provider for advice.

How to Get a Booster:

Visit the Vaxfinder tool at vaxfinder.mass.gov for a full list of locations to receive a booster. Residents are able to narrow results to search for locations that are offering boosters. Many locations will be booking appointments out weeks in advance.

For individuals who are unable to use Vaxfinder, or have difficulty accessing the internet, the COVID-19 Vaccine Resource Line (Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.) by calling 2-1-1 and following the prompts is available for assistance. The

COVID-19 Vaccine Resource Line is available in English and Spanish and has translators available in approximately 100 additional languages.

Vaccines are widely available across the Commonwealth. Getting vaccinated remains the most important thing individuals can do to protect themselves, their families, and their community.

Officials say the COVID-19 booster is safe, effective, and free. Individuals do not need an ID or health insurance

to access a booster and do not need to show a vaccine card when getting a booster. Additional information on the COVID-booster, including FAQs, can be found at mass.gov/COVID19booster.

Massachusetts leads the nation in vaccine administration, with over 94% of adults having received at least one dose, and over 81% of the total population fully vaccinated, over 4.8 million individuals. Over 800,000 residents have received a COVID booster.

Computing COLA, Congressional Pay Increases

By RUSSELL GLOOR

National Social Security Advisor
at the AMAC Foundation, The Non-Profit Arm
of the Association of Mature American Citizens

Dear Rusty: What determines the amount of the cost of living increase for Social Security as compared to the cost of living increase for Congress? Last year Social Security got less than 2 percent, while Congress got a 10 percent cost of living increase. Why the double standard? What items are used to determine the cost of living increase? Signed: Inquiring Mind

Dear Inquiring Mind: I'm happy to explain how the annual Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) for Social Security is computed and, although it's outside the realm of Social Security I usually deal with, how members of Congress get raises in their pay.

The normal COLA formula affecting Social Security uses the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers, known simply as the "CPI-W." The CPI-W measures changes to consumer prices in several categories such as food, housing, transportation, etc., as computed monthly by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The formula to compute COLA each year compares the average CPI-W for the third quarter of the current year to the average CPI-W for the third quarter of the previous year. If there is a sufficient difference, that difference (expressed as a percentage) becomes the COLA increase percentage for next year. If there is no difference (or only a tiny difference) no COLA increase is awarded because no inflation has occurred from one year to the next, but there have only been 3 years since 1975 that no COLA has been given. The 2021 COLA increase was 1.3% and the 2022 COLA increase will be 5.9%, the latter reflecting high inflation we've experienced this year.

Increases to Congressional salaries are different. Although there is a statute allowing for automatic salary increases for members of Congress, that law can be overruled by legislation which suspends those automatic increases. Through such superseding legislation, Congressional pay has been frozen since 2009. The last salary increase received by members of Congress was 2.8% in January 2009, when each general member's annual salary became \$174,000. Congressional salaries have not increased since that time so, with dollar amounts adjusted for inflation, pay for members of Congress effectively declined by 17% between 2009 and 2020. But don't feel sorry for them. They have plenty of other perks to sustain them, and Representatives who already collect Social Security get the standard COLA increase to their SS benefit (as we all do).

While Congressional salaries have been frozen for years,

Social Security Matters

there has been much recent debate about whether the CPI-W is an accurate measure of inflation for elderly Americans who rely on Social Security benefits. A commonly heard argument is that instead of the CPI-W, a separate Consumer Price Index known as the "CPI-E" (Consumer Price Index for the Elderly) would more accurately measure inflation for seniors and, thus, should be used to compute COLA for Social Security beneficiaries. Studies have shown that the CPI-E would provide a slightly improved COLA for SS beneficiaries, but there are other formulae being considered too. It remains to be seen whether future legislation will change how COLA is computed.

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MA Residents Encouraged To Plan Ahead For Shutdown Of 3G Cellular Networks

The federal government and cellular providers have announced that older phones and devices will lose call and data functions, including the ability to contact 911.

The Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) is supporting efforts by carriers and the federal government to raise awareness about plans by major cellular providers to phase out 3G coverage beginning in early 2022. EOPSS urges Massachusetts residents and businesses who rely on older technology to plan for the potential loss of cell and data functions, specifically 911 service availability.

Mobile carriers are retiring 3G technology to add bandwidth for faster and more reliable network services, such as 5G. The decommissioning effort is underway, and 3G coverage is already being phased out as the final sunset dates approach.

If a mobile phone is more than several years old (e.g., older than an iPhone 6 or Samsung Galaxy S4), the phone may require an upgrade before mobile carriers eliminate 3G technology. For older phones and devices, the loss of 3G coverage will impact call and data service, including the ability to contact 911. These plans to phase out 3G coverage result from a decision made solely by the major cellular providers.

The FCC urges consumers with phones older than the iPhone 6 or Samsung Galaxy S4 to contact their local mobile carrier or visit their carrier's website to determine if a new device or software upgrade is necessary. The FCC has also

provided information about resources to assist eligible consumers with phone upgrades and other internet connectivity costs.

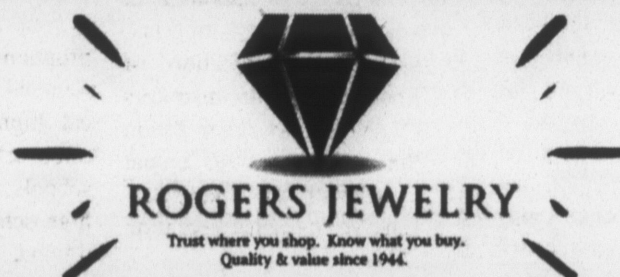
Recently, the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) issued an alert to consumers, detailing the various timelines provided by mobile carriers to complete the shutdown:

- AT&T will retire 3G service in February 2022.
- T-Mobile Sprint will finalize 3G shutdown on March 31, 2022.
- Verizon will sunset 3G by the end of 2022.

According to the FCC, the transition will also impact many other industries and technologies. A failure to upgrade technology in advance of the shutdown may affect home and commercial security systems, monitored fire alarms, personal emergency alert devices, and vehicle SOS systems, among other advanced technologies. Visit the FCC website for more information about the 3G phase out, suggested next steps for consumers, and resources to help stay connected.

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Noel DiBona
Councilor-At-Large

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On Nov. 17, Officer Bill Murphy was working a day shift in the Quincy Square area. At approximately 8:15 a.m., he was dispatched to a local business.

The employee had asked that an officer accompany her through the building. She explained that the previous day the commercial alarm had sounded. Around the same time, the employee had witnessed someone walking around the building attempting to gain access to the main floor. It became immediately apparent to Officer Murphy that a commercial breaking and entering had occurred. Until this morning, no one had notified the Quincy Police. Instead, the employee locked the business and left for the evening. Employees were now asking for an escort through the building before opening for the day.

Officer Murphy conducted a walk-through with the employee. She showed Officer Murphy where the male had entered and where he had been in the building. Officer Murphy requested a detective from the Bureau of Criminal Investigations to respond to process the scene and any available evidence. Officer Murphy further investigated the circumstances of the previous evening.

The employee stated that she started the closing procedures and was on her way to the break area to secure the doors and retrieve her personal belongings. When she reached a glass door to go downstairs, she saw the suspect standing on the other side of the door, pulling on the handle trying to open the locked door. She described the suspect as a black male, approximately 5'10" in height, with dreadlocks and wearing white headphones. She told the male that the business was closed and tried to wave him off, but he did not look at her or clearly react to her presence. The male then went back downstairs and was not seen again. The employee then proceeded to the break room where she noticed that her lunch bag was gone, the storage room was open and ransacked, the storage cabinet was open, the security monitor unplugged, and a water jug in the wrong place.

Officer Murphy briefed Detective Landry and showed

A Job Well Done

By QUINCY POLICE SGT. KARYN BARKAS
Public Information Officer
Quincy Police Department

him two women's bags that were retrieved from an employee of another business. These bags had been found in another area of the building. One of the bags was a lunch bag that was later confirmed to stolen from the break area. The other bag was a floral purse full of personal items. Detectives obtained photos of the suspect that were caught on surveillance video. The photos showed a black male matching the exact description given by the employee. The suspect was carrying the second floral purse described above. The photos show the suspect entering through a door near the break room, attempting to open a closet door, rummaging around the cabinet, and at several other places around the break room. The still photos showed a clear view of the suspect's face and physical features.

Detective Landry and Officer Murphy then canvassed the rest of the building to confirm that the suspect was not still in the building and that no other tenants had seen the suspect. Detective Landry and Officer Murphy then cleared the scene at approximately 11:30 a.m. The surveillance images were distributed to all Quincy Police Officers.

At approximately 1:30 p.m., Officer Minton informed Officer Murphy that he saw a male resembling the suspect on Ross Way. Officer Minton was unable to stop to investigate as he was enroute to a call. Officer Minton informed Officer Murphy that the male he believed to match the description was wearing a green hooded sweatshirt. Officer Murphy made his way to Ross Way and parked his cruiser to investigate. After a few minutes, a tall, thin black male wearing a green hooded sweatshirt left the building and smoked a cigarette. Officer Murphy observed this male to

be wearing a black jacket with a blue design on the front bottom right of the jacket. Officer Murphy observed that the design was a blue skull and crossbones and that the sleeve had distinctive tears on the right sleeve, exposing his undershirt.

Officer Murphy then confirmed his suspicions by comparing the suspect to one of the photographs from the crime scene. The photograph showed the suspect wearing the same black jacket with the same skull and crossbones design and ripped sleeve, which exposed his blue undershirt at the time of the incident. Officer Murphy observed that the male had dreadlocks, the tips of which are dyed blonde. This again matched the security photograph from the bank. Additionally, Officer Murphy observed that the suspect also looked to have white headphones around his neck, just as he did in the security photograph. The male suspect then went inside a business on Ross Way.

Officer Murphy radioed Quincy Police dispatch and informed them of his location and that he would be attempting to make contact with the suspect. Additional officers arrived to assist. Officers made their way into the business where Officer Murphy observed the male sitting at a back desk. Officer Murphy approached the male and asked him to remove his hood, confirming that he had dreadlocks with dyed tips. He also observed his jacket and the distinct design that matched the security photograph. He also confirmed that the male looked exactly like the suspect depicted in the security photo.

The suspect, a 31-year-old from Abington, was placed under arrest. He was charged with breaking and entering in the daytime with the intent to commit a felony and larceny from a building. He was also found to have an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

The black jacket that the suspect was wearing was seized as evidence and placed in the Quincy Police Evidence System.

Great work by Officer Murphy and Officer Minton!

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FRIDAY, NOV. 12

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (through front door), 9:22 a.m., Arthur Street. Reporting party returned home and front door was open. Laptop and other items noticed as missing initially.

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

No Journal Entries

SUNDAY, NOV. 14

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST, 4:48 p.m., Winter Street. Someone stole reporting party's medication. They broke into his safe. Report to be filed.

MONDAY, NOV. 15

LARCENY (wallet missing/past), 2:53 p.m., Crown Drive. Inside the wallet was a diamond ring. Discovered missing Saturday, but could not report it at that time. Report filed.

LARCENY (past), 6:45 p.m., Clay Street. States family member was storing some of his belongings while he was in a nursing home. Family member has only returned some of his things and refuses to return the rest. Report filed.

TUESDAY, NOV. 16

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (ceiling), 9:49 a.m., East Howard Street. Meet reporting party in leasing office. Approximately 3:30 to 4 p.m. a black Ford F-150 damaged ceiling in garage. Reporting party has cameras. Leaving the scene of property damage.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE (trailer), 10:49 a.m., Hancock Street. Trailer entered into teletype as stolen. Incident closed.

LARCENY/MOTOR VEHICLE, 2:21 p.m., Hancock Street. Missing since Aug. 15 from the lot. Form submitted. Entered into teletype as stolen on Nov. 16 at 2:31 p.m.

LARCENY (past), 2:51 p.m., Spear Street. In QPD lobby. Has suspect info. Suspect stole reporting party's medication.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (broken window), 11:53 p.m., Brackett Street and Southern Artery. Nissan Sentra. Caller states window exploded out of nowhere and doesn't know what happened. Says he's not hurt. Son is in back seat unharmed. Said it happened right in front of the Dunkin' Donuts. Can't determine cause. Report submitted.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (business), 8:14 a.m., Hancock Street. Arrest made. Burglar alarm activated last night, walk through employees. Arrest for breaking and entering daytime, larceny in a building and PD Brockton MTC default warrant.

BREAKING AND ENTERING/PAST (overnight), 9:36 a.m., Hancock Street. Business gone through, unsure if anything was taken.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past - motor vehicle), 3:48 p.m., Glover Avenue. Requested officer for fourth

time vehicle vandalized. Report filed.

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (past/fence), 10:11 p.m., Main Street. Requested officer has video neighbor on property. Report filed.

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

VANDALISM/PROPERTY (to car), 10:07 a.m., Fax-on Road. Someone put cheese all over caller's car. Caller said he has video of incident. Report to be filed.

INDECENT EXPOSURE, 11:59 a.m., Hancock Street. Male party keeps calling front desk asking for items. When the females go to the room he is opening the door naked. Report to be filed. Housekeeping entering the room the male party was. Suspect since gone. Complaints to be filed.

LARCENY (past), 3:25 p.m., Old Colony Avenue. In QPD lobby party does not know female that was with him during previous call but that she stole his belongings. Caller advised to file report online.

Total Calls for Service: 1,066

Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle: Brook Street, East Howard Street (4), Walker Street, Milton Road, Colby Road

Breaking & Entering in the Past: 1400 block Hancock Street (2), Winter Street, Arthur Street, Spear Street,

Larceny Motor Vehicle: Hancock Street (2)

Attempted Breaking & Entering Motor Vehicle: Holyoke Street

Pursuing Excellence: A Message From Norfolk County Sheriff Patrick McDermott

By PATRICK
McDERMOTT

Norfolk County Sheriff

I always strive for excellence in everything I do. This is something that I also encourage those who I work alongside to do, too. I do this because I believe that excellence is worth pursuing – it pushes us to make our world better and gives us confidence that even greater things are possible. As Sheriff, I believe that a true commitment to public safety means that we must always be doing our best. This is why I ask a lot of the people who serve you in the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, of the facilities that we operate, and most importantly, of myself, as your Sheriff.

When you believe excellence is possible, you unlock possibilities you didn't know existed. For example, our commitment to excellence at the NCSO was recently recognized during an audit by the American Correctional Association (ACA). The Norfolk County Sheriff's Office and Correctional Center received perfect scores in both mandatory and non-mandatory standards, the first time in our agency's history (and a rare feat for any correctional facility to achieve). These results reflect the hard work, dedication, and commitment to excellence of the staff of the NCSO, and I consider it an honor to serve as the Sheriff of an agency such as this one. Audits such as the

ACA's not only validate the hard work that we are doing, but they give us insight into areas where we can continue to grow and improve as we seek to maintain our position as the premiere Sheriff's Office and Correctional Facility in the country.

We were able to attain this score because our commitment to excellence is threaded through everything we do. This necessarily starts at the top, which is why I am requiring command staff to pursue certification in programs specific to their jobs, such as those offered by agencies such as the National Sheriff's Association, the American Correctional Association, FBI-LEEDA (which provides leadership and man-

agement training to law enforcement professionals), the American Jail Association, and more. In addition, several of my staff are now enrolled in domestic violence intervention training, which will also allow us to serve as a training resource for local police departments and communities in Norfolk County.

Of course, our pursuit of excellence is only as good as the environment in which we work, which is why the NCSO is constantly investing in our facility to make sure it runs smoothly, efficiently, and safely. In addition, we are working with a local Norfolk County company – Prism Energy Services of Quincy – to help us understand where our facil-

ity can be more energy efficient. We are doing this in part because our mission to serve the people of Norfolk County also means doing everything in our power to conserve resources and protect the environment.

Finally, my push for excellence at the Norfolk County Sheriff's Office means nothing if I do not practice what I preach. To do my job to the best of my abilities, I, too, am constantly searching for opportunities for growth, education, and advancement. For example, I was recently chosen to be one of fifteen Sheriffs nationwide to participate in the first National Institute of Corrections Jail Administration Course, which was held in Chelmsford. The course

piloted a new training curriculum for Sheriffs to help them understand and engage best practices in jail administration. I am excited to be a part of helping to develop a curriculum that will help Sheriffs across the country do their best possible work.

I am proud of the women and men who serve the public in the NCSO, each of whom are committed to our mission of public safety. And I will do everything in my power to give them the opportunity to be the best at what they do. When people are confident in their abilities, they are better able to do their best work. This makes them safer and it makes the people of Norfolk County safer, as well.

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Helping Hands Stepping Up This Holiday Season

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second holiday season since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The pandemic's impact on food insecurity has exacerbated the needs of existing Food Center clients and has resulted in an increase of first-time clients.

Since the pandemic began in March 2020, QCAP's Southwest Community Food Center has distributed 1.2 million meals. At the height of the pandemic, the Food Center saw a 40 percent increase in new families using the food pantry for the first time and an overall 25 percent increase in services. This year, the SWCFC continues to see a 25% increase in clients from the pre-pandemic year.

The holidays will put a strain on low-income families that have been the hardest hit by the economic downturn caused by COVID-19.

"The Southwest Community Food Center, located at 1 Copeland St., is here to help, by providing holiday assistance through the distribution of holiday meals and gifts during the holiday season," said Kristen Schlapp, QCAP's chief operating officer.

QCAP provided 600 full Thanksgiving dinners this year and expects to distribute an additional 600 holiday food orders, including hams, during December.

Suggested holiday donations include frozen turkeys and other holiday meal essentials, including cranberry jelly, turkey gravy, canned pie ingredients, and cooking oil and spices. Food donations to QCAP's food center help to fill gaps caused by an increased need over the last eighteen months, and they help supply the pantry with items that are more difficult to find.

In addition to holiday meals, QCAP will also be providing at least 800 children with gifts this holiday season. These children include those enrolled at QCAP's food center and children who attend QCAP's Head Start Program. QCAP

is accepting gift donations through an Amazon and Target gift registry that can be found at qcap.org/food.

Schlapp said there is an ongoing need at the food center for donations of non-food items such as cleaning supplies, toilet paper, feminine products, soap, and toothpaste and toothbrushes. QCAP also encourages monetary donations at this time of year and can stretch every dollar donated to the food center to have the biggest impact on clients who are struggling with hunger.

"While the pandemic is easing for some, recovery has been slow for many in the low-income community. Families continue to make hard decisions about whether to pay their rent, their heating costs, or put food on their tables. A donation to QCAP helps us ensure that households get healthy, nutritious food that keeps their families going."

The food center is accessible to clients and donors five days a week from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. except on Wednesdays when it is open from 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. to accommodate working families. For more information on the services the food center provides or donations needed, please call 617-471-0796.

QCAP also provides heating assistance to residents in Quincy, Braintree, Milton, and Weymouth. Heating assistance can help significantly reduce monthly bills, even if heat is included in the rent. For more information on this, please call 617-657-5301 or visit qcap.org/energy.

Rental assistance is also available through QCAP's housing program. QCAP has helped families avoid eviction through rental assistance funding since the start of the pandemic. For more information on eligibility, please call 617-657-5376 or visit qcap.org/housing.

QCAP is an essential service provider serving more than 28,000 unduplicated individuals each year and addressing the urgent

and growing needs resulting from COVID-19 that have hit the low-income community the hardest, said Schlapp.

"We would not be able to do the work we do during these challenging times without the support of a caring community, we are grateful for the ongoing support of our community, volunteers, and donors," she said.

DOVE

The annual holiday assistance program at DOVE (Domestic Violence Ended) is underway. Because of the pandemic, the families DOVE serves need help now more than ever.

Keeping the pandemic and the safety of its donors, staff, and clients in mind, DOVE is asking donors to consider purchasing gift cards for their DOVE families. This will allow DOVE to receive and pass on your package directly through the mail. The families will then be able to use those cards to provide themselves and their children holiday gifts. I think we can all agree, 2021 needs a little more cheer!

To participate, email dove.elfteam@gmail.com.

DOVE will provide a list of options where donors can choose to support a specific family, donate general goods to the shelter or help support its much needed general gift-card drive to support families through the holidays and beyond.

Donors who choose to adopt a specific family will receive their family's holiday wish list no later than Dec. 4. To ensure that each of DOVE's more than 150 families receive their gifts before the holidays, gift cards should be mailed by Dec. 10.

DOVE will provide you with the address of its drop-off location in Quincy.

If you wish to make a financial contribution to support DOVE's work, or the holiday assistance program, see DOVE's website, dove-ma.org, or email development@dovema.org.

South Shore YMCA
The South Shore

YMCA's Holiday Assistance Program provides toys, meals and clothing to hundreds of families each year. The program gives much more than just material possessions for a holiday celebration – it brings a sense of belonging that creates an inner-springboard of self-confidence and a desire to give back.

If you are looking to help, the Y has three options to do so.

Residents can make the holidays brighter for neighbors by adopting a local family and donating the items on their holiday list. To adopt a family this holiday season, contact Kathy Quigley at 857-891-0378 or kquigley@ssymca.org.

Residents can also purchase an item or two from the YMCA's general wish list. To do so, visit ssymca.org/holidayhelp for a list of needed items or grab an ornament from the Giving Tree in either the Quincy or Emilson (Hanover) YMCAs and drop off unwrapped presents by December 16. Donations may be dropped off at the Germantown Neighborhood Center, 366 Palmer St. in Quincy; the Quincy YMCA at 79 Codding St.; and the Emilson YMCA, 75 Mill St., Hanover.

Residents may also make monetary donations directly to the YMCA online at ssymca.org/give.

For more information, please contact the YMCA at holiday@ssymca.org.

Interfaith Social Services

Interfaith Social Services provided meals to 1,600 households this Thanksgiving and will distribute 4,000 gifts this holiday season, according to executive director Rick Doane. Since the pandemic began, the organization has seen a substantial increase in the number of local residents reaching out for help.

Interfaith operates one of

the largest emergency food programs in Greater Boston. Each year their food pantry assists more than 30,000 clients in Quincy and across the South Shore. In addition, Interfaith operates a mental health counseling center, homelessness prevention program and the Bureau Drawer Thrift Shop.

The organization's food pantry serves thousands of local residents each month, said Doane, and Interfaith is always in need of nonperishable food for its clients. Monetary donations for food are also appreciated, as the organization has greater spending power at places such as the Food Bank. With a \$5 donation, they can purchase the equivalent of 25 meals.

In addition, Interfaith is in need of diapers. Doane noted Interfaith is one of the few diaper banks in the state and there is no federal assistance program that covers diaper purchases. The highest demand is for diaper sizes 4, 5 and 6, and unscented baby wipes. Children stay in those sizes the longest time, from roughly ages 1.5 to 3, Doane said.

Many of Interfaith's clients also request personal care items, such as pads and tampons, shampoo, toothpaste, toothbrushes, unscented soap and deodorant.

Donations can be dropped off at Interfaith's building at 105 Adams St. in Quincy Center. Items can also be purchased through Amazon and shipped directly there.

Interfaith relies on volunteers year-round. Doane said the organization is looking for residents who can make a commitment to volunteer for three hours each week year round.

"It has been incredible to

witness the generosity and caring from our community during these challenging times," said Doane. "Quincy is an amazing city and its residents have truly rallied since the pandemic began to serve their neighbors in need."

For more information, visit interfaithsocialservices.org or call 617-773-6203.

The Salvation Army

Since 1895, the Salvation Army of Quincy has served our community with food, clothing, and especially in this season Christmas assistance to families, providing them with toys and gifts, said Capt. Adam Boynton. With more families in need this year, they are in desperate need of people like you to partner with them to meet these needs.

There are several ways you can make an impact this year, Boynton said.

The Salvation Army's biggest fundraiser of the year is the Red Kettle Campaign. Boynton said the goal is to raise \$120,000 during the campaign, which runs from Nov. 20 to Dec. 24.

Money collected from the Red Kettle Campaign supports the work of the Salvation Army year-round.

"As we continue to deal with the effects and aftermath of the pandemic, we continue to see more people in need asking for our help with food, utilities, and rent," Boynton said.

"Please consider donating as you pass a Red Kettle located at a Walmart, Star Market, Shaw's, Hobby Lobby, South Shore Plaza, and Stop & Shop. Think about it, if even half of the residents of Quincy gave \$5, we would exceed our goal!"

The Salvation Army also

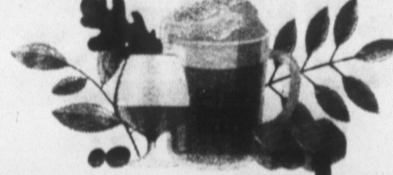
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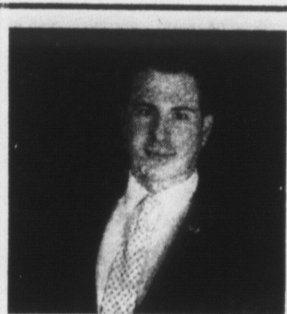
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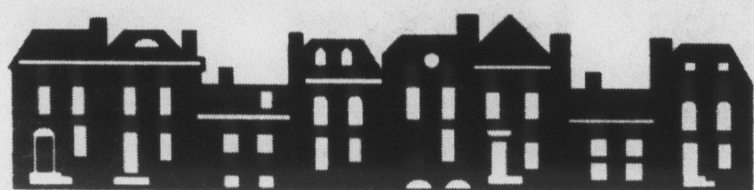
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28 Curlew Road
66 Gould Street
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10 Weston Avenue, Unit 103
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200 Falls Boulevard, Unit A308
3 Hutchinson Lane, Unit 45
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O'Donnell Announces 40,000th Book Printed At Registry Of Deeds

Celebrating a significant milestone at the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, Register William O'Donnell announces the Registry recently completed printing its 40,000th book of recorded land documents.

"The printing of our 40,000th book, which includes land documents such as deeds, homesteads, mortgages and mortgage discharges, is a significant event in the life of the Reg-

istry and a testament to the volume of work completed each and every business day here at the Registry of Deeds," O'Donnell said. "The printing of Book 40,000 links us to the Registry's rich history that dates back to 1793.

"While the printing of books is ongoing, it is important to note the Registry continues to embrace and utilize cutting edge technologies allowing us to record land documents instantaneously. Documents are scanned and available for viewing within 24 business hours of recording at www.norfolkdeeds.org."

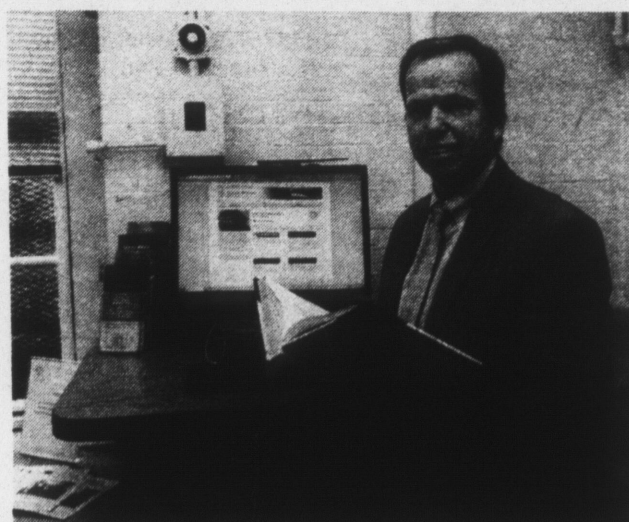
O'Donnell noted the Registry's computer sys-

tems are backed up on a nightly and weekly basis. "This redundancy allows the Registry to maintain a permanent record of all land document recordings in the event of a disaster affecting our building at 649 High St., Dedham. Additionally, the Registry also microfilms all recorded land documents and ships the microfilm off-site to a secure location where it can be retrieved in the event of a catastrophe," O'Donnell said.

Residents and those with an interest in Norfolk County property are encouraged to visit the Registry of Deeds. Users of the Registry have options to view land documents by whichever

means they are comfortable. Either hard copy via books or on-line by one of our many computer workstations available to the public or from the convenience of their home or work computer.

"The core mission of the Registry of Deeds is to record land documents in a safe, secure and accessible manner," O'Donnell said. "Part of this charge is to serve as a depository for over 9 million land documents recorded from the Registry's beginning in 1793 right up to the present day. While we have embraced the latest technologies to improve efficiencies, the printing of books allows us to maintain a permanent hard copy record of each recorded land document on-site."



REGISTER WILLIAM O'DONNELL announces the Registry recently completed printing its 40,000th book of recorded land documents. Photo Courtesy Norfolk Registry of Deeds

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like us at [facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds](https://www.facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds) or follow us on twitter.com/NorfolkDeeds and [Instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds](https://www.instagram.com/NorfolkDeeds).

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located at 649 High St. in Dedham. The Registry is a resource for homeowners, title examiners, mortgage lenders, municipalities and others with a need for secure, accurate, accessible land record information. All land record research information can be found on the Registry's website www.norfolkdeeds.org.

Residents in need of assistance can call the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Center at (781) 461-6101, or email register@norfolkdeeds.org.



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Helping Hands Stepping Up This Holiday Season

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needs individuals, families, businesses, or service groups who can sponsor children to purchase clothing and toy items for its clients. Children's names, ages, gender, clothing sizes, and toy wishes are placed on an angel tag, which is given to the sponsor. You would shop for the child and then return the gifts to The Salvation Army, located on Baxter Street.

To sponsor a child and obtain angel tags, you can contact the Salvation Army office at 617-472-2345. You can also go to Walmart, which has a Christmas tree with angel tags on it.

The Salvation Army also has Registry for Good at Walmart, where you can purchase toys and have them shipped directly to the group's offices. Simply go to Walmart.com, search for registry, click "Registry for Good," and then search for "Angel Tree of Quincy Salvation Army."

"We are so grateful to be part of a community that looks out for their neighbor with incredible generosity," Boynton said. "We want to say thank you in advance for what we know you are going to do to help us meet our fundraising goal, to serve the families who rely on us, and thrust us forward to continue our year-round service of our community."

Norfolk County Registry of Deeds

The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds will be holding its annual food drive between Nov. 20 and

Dec. 29.

"There is no doubt that Norfolk County is a destination place to live and to work," said Register of Deeds William O'Donnell. "However, there are people throughout the county that are truly hurting. Just looking at our monthly foreclosure numbers, we at the Registry of Deeds can see firsthand how people are being adversely impacted. Misfortune can strike anyone in a number of ways, from a job loss to a medical catastrophe to an elderly person on a fixed income."

O'Donnell noted that one out of every ten households in Massachusetts is considered food insecure, as are one out of every seven children in the state.

"As we near the holiday season, there is definitely a need for more food assistance," he said. "Household expenses are higher due to the cost of home heating fuel and also food bills are higher with kids home during school vacation. Let us be mindful during this Thanksgiving season that others may be in need of our help."

Non-perishable food items can be brought directly to the Registry of Deeds at 649 High St. in Dedham. A donation bin will be set up in the registry lobby and food can be dropped off Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Suggested donations include canned goods, breakfast cereals, pasta, sauces, toiletries and paper products.

If you cannot make it to

the registry office, a list of local pantries can be found online at norfolkdeeds.org.

"Working together, we can truly make a huge difference this holiday season," O'Donnell said.

Quincy Animal Shelter

Those looking to help out

our four-legged friends can do so this holiday season by supporting the Quincy Animal Shelter.

Sandra Sines, president of the Quincy Animal Shelter's board of directors, said there are several items the shelter is most in need of

this year. They include gift cards to any grocery store or pet store; paper towels and bleach; Purina Pro Plan canned dog food; all varieties and any brand of cat and kitten food; and Yesterday's News Cat litter.

The shelter is also look-

ing for volunteers with vet tech experience to join its medical care team, Sines added.

For more information, you can visit quincyanimalshelter.org or call 617-376-1349.



ROCKLAND TRUST-BLUE HILLS Charitable Foundation recently presented a \$100,000 grant to Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) towards construction of the organization's Housing Resource Center (HRC). From left to right: Catie Reilly, Father Bill's & MainSpring chief development officer; Bob Giammarco, Charitable Foundation coordinator at Rockland Trust; Andrea Borowiecki, vice president, Charitable Giving & Community Engagement at Rockland Trust; John Quintal, FVP, Boston Commercial Lending Center manager at Rockland Trust; and John Yazwinski, Father Bill's & MainSpring president and CEO.

Courtesy Photo

Fr. Bill's Receives \$100,000 Grant From Rockland Trust-Blue Hills Charitable Foundation

The Rockland Trust-Blue Hills Charitable Foundation has provided a \$100,000 grant to Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) towards construction of the organization's Housing Resource Center (HRC).

HRC is a new model of shelter, housing, and services for individuals at-risk of, or struggling with, homelessness on the South Shore. This new model incorporates best practices across the continuum of care, and has three components including a day center that offers wraparound services, an emergency shelter, and on-site permanent supportive housing. (Related story on Page 14.)

"Over the last 30 years Father Bill's & MainSpring has proven that providing those challenged by homelessness with a safe, secure place to live is often the key to success in other areas of life," said Edward H. Seksay, president and

chairperson of the Rockland Trust-Blue Hills Charitable Foundation. "We are honored to support the Housing Resource Center which will allow Father Bill's & MainSpring to serve more individuals and families."

The City of Quincy acquired the land for the new project on FBMS' behalf and furnished the 99-year land lease. The multi-use facility will be located at 39 Broad St., directly across from Father Bill's Place existing location in Quincy. The construction commenced earlier this month and will be completed in two phases.

The first phase is the HRC building which is scheduled to be open by spring 2023. Phase one entails the construction of the two-story 16,000 SF HRC building which, in addition to shelter beds, will provide health-care, meal services, young adult services, education services, veteran services,

and substance abuse treatment in collaboration with local community partners. Phase two of the project will be the construction of a 20,000 SF four-story building with 30 units of permanent supportive housing for individuals. This phase of the project is scheduled to be open by summer 2023.

"A bold plan like the Housing Resource Center can only take shape with the support of caring partners like the Rockland Trust-Blue Hills Charitable Foundation," said John Yazwinski, president and CEO of Father Bill's & MainSpring. "We are grateful to the Rockland Trust-Blue Hills Charitable Foundation for believing in our innovative vision to end homelessness and for its larger impact on our community, realized

through its generous support of non-profits serving our neighbors in need."

The HRC project will transform the way FBMS is able to serve the homeless population. The existing shelter in Quincy serves 900 individuals annually. The new HRC will help the organization better meet the increasing demand. Additionally, by emphasizing comprehensive, collaborative services as a first response, the new vision for FBMS' services will reduce reliance on an expensive emergency shelter response, freeing up additional resources to be dedicated to this proactive, preventative model. The project will also offer participants a variety of day services, access to technology, showers, and more.

Norfolk County Bar Association Free Legal Clinic At Quincy Court Dec. 7

The Bar Association of Norfolk County will hold a Free Legal Clinic in person on Tuesday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Quincy District Court for those in need of legal assistance.

Attorneys experienced in all areas of the law will be available for a free one-on-one confidential consultation to those who have questions or concerns regarding a legal issue.

For those who wish to

telephone for a referral, the Bar Association will refer you to an experienced private attorney who specializes in your legal matter. The referral service is a full fee paid service covering auto accidents, personal injury, estates/wills, criminal, family law and real estate and more. Once referred to an attorney, the first half your consultation is \$25.

For more information call 617-471-9693.

Bible Study At Knights Of Columbus Hall

The public is invited to a Bible Study the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

5 Hollis Ave., North Quincy.

"Come pray, worship in dance and expect your miracle."

Two Quincy Students Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi

Two students from Quincy were recently were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

They are:

Tamra Adams and Benjamin Miller, both students at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences (MCPHS University).

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Father Bill's Breaks Ground On Quincy Development

Yawkey Housing Resource Center, Backed By Public And Private Support, Hailed As Transformative Model

The nonprofit organization Father Bill's & MainSpring (FBMS) has broken ground on a new development, the Yawkey Housing Resource Center, which officials say reimagines how a community responds to homelessness.

Business and community leaders joined FBMS at the future property site Nov. 9 to commemorate the start of a project they say could serve as a national model.

The Yawkey Housing Resource Center development, comprised of two new buildings, will be home to a new service-delivery model that adds daytime supports and streamlines services with the goal of ending homelessness on the South Shore and across Southern Massachusetts. The property will include a day center, an emergency shelter, and on-site efficiency apartments.

The new approach would dedicate more staff and resources to homelessness prevention, diversion and rapid re-housing, thus reducing the overall reliance on overnight shelter.

"We are grateful to our generous partners in the private and public sectors who have stepped up to invest in this bold vision," said John Yazwinski, president and CEO of FBMS. "Our community continues to show us that we are not alone in this fight to end homelessness. One of our mission's founders, the late Father Bill McCarthy, used to always say to me that our goal is to take down the sign at our shelter and end homelessness,

not manage it. Today, our compassionate network of supporters are helping turn Father Bill's dream into a reality."

The Yawkey Housing Resource Center will be constructed across the street from FBMS' existing emergency shelter, Father Bill's Place, on Broad Street in Quincy. The current shelter will be knocked down as part of the City of Quincy's plans to build a new Public Safety Complex. The City of Quincy, in addition to awarding the development \$1 million from its Affordable Housing Trust Fund, has signed a 99-year lease with FBMS for use of the site at 39 Broad St.

"Not only will shovels hit the dirt, but we're also breaking ground in the programs that we're offering, in the model that's being delivered. Combating homelessness in the way John (Yazwinski) and his team envision is groundbreaking," said Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci, a member of the Quincy Affordable Housing Trust Committee. "The future success of this project won't be measured in how many people it shelters, but in how many people it no longer needs to shelter."

Palmucci said housing is among the fundamental needs, along with oxygen, food, and water, that allow people to excel and pursue employment and educational opportunities.

Other speakers at the Nov. 9th event included: Arbella Insurance Group President and CEO John



YAWKEY HOUSING RESOURCE Center Groundbreaking: From left to right - Housing Resource Center's private funders in attendance Nov. 9: Al Becker (Jack Conway & Co. chief operating officer and FBMS Board Member); Carol Bulman (president and CEO of Jack Conway & Co.); Beverly Tangvik (president of Arbella Insurance Foundation); April Connolly (FBMS chief operating officer); John Yazwinski (FBMS president and CEO); Maureen H. Bleday (CEO and Trustee of the Yawkey Foundation); Richard Muraida (senior vice president/Regional Manager of Rockland Trust); Nancy Stager (president and CEO of the Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation); and Andrea Borowiecki (vice president, Charitable Giving & Community Engagement of Rockland Trust).

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PICTURED FROM left to right are the speakers and organizations represented during the groundbreaking program on Nov. 9: Beverly Tangvik (President of Arbella Insurance Foundation); Brian Palmucci (Ward 4 city councillor); the Rev. Rebecca Froom (minister at United First Parish Church in Quincy); April Connolly (FBMS MainSpring chief operating officer); John Yazwinski (FBMS president and CEO); the Rev. Dr. Adolph Wismar, Jr. (FBMS co-founder and Board Member); Maureen H. Bleday (CEO and Trustee of the Yawkey Foundation); and Roger Herzog (executive director of Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation).

Photo Courtesy Robin Chan for Father Bill's & MainSpring

Donohue; Maureen H. Bleday, CEO and Trustee of the Yawkey Foundation; Roger Herzog, executive director

of the Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation (CEDAC); and April Connolly, chief operating officer of FBMS. The Rev. Dr. Adolph H. Wismar, Jr., a co-founder of FBMS and current board member, provided the opening

prayer, and the Rev. Rebecca Froom, minister of the United First Parish Church in Quincy, provided a closing blessing.

The administration of Gov. Charlie Baker and Lt. Gov. Karyn Polito, through the Department of Hous-

ing and Community Development, has awarded \$6 million in capital funding toward construction of the Yawkey Housing Resource Center two-building development.

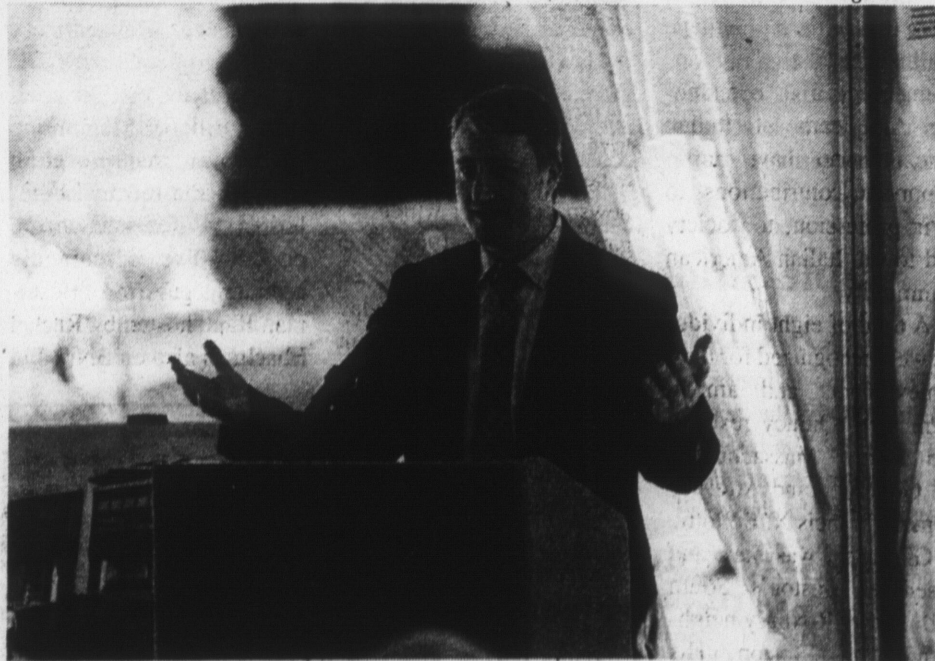
Earlier this month,

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JOHN DONOHUE, president and CEO of Arbella Insurance Group in Quincy, speaks at the recent groundbreaking for Father Bill's & MainSpring new development, the Yawkey Housing Resource Center.

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WARD 4 COUNCILLOR Brian Palmucci offers remarks at the recent groundbreaking for Father Bill's & MainSpring new development, the Yawkey Housing Resource Center.

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Father Bill's Breaks Ground On Quincy Development

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FBMS announced the Yawkey Foundation's gift of \$2 million toward the innovative project, which will cost approximately \$24 million in total. The property at 39 Broad St. will be called the Yawkey Housing Resource Center, in honor of the Yawkey Foundation's longtime support of FBMS. The Arbella Insurance Foundation, based in Quincy, has awarded a \$300,000 gift toward the project.

These commitments from the Yawkey Foundation and

Arbella Insurance Foundation are gifts toward FBMS' "A Path Home" campaign to raise \$10 million privately toward the project's capital and programmatic expenses. Individuals and businesses interested in supporting this campaign can contact FBMS Chief Development Officer Catie Reilly at cmreilly@helpfbms.org.

The first phase of the Yawkey Housing Resource Center, expected to be completed by the spring of 2023, is a two-story, 16,000 square-foot build-

ing will include the following: FBMS program and training spaces; co-located resources including a full, primary-care medical clinic, substance use and mental health services and housing assistance; shelter beds with lockers and showers for guests; a commercial kitchen space and dining area; and administrative offices.

The second phase, expected to break ground in spring of 2022 and be completed by summer of 2023, is a four-story, 20,000-square-foot building comprised

of 30 units of permanent supportive housing for formerly homeless individuals. FBMS currently operates more than 600 permanent supportive housing units for formerly homeless individuals, families, and Veterans across Southern Massachusetts.

Supporters of Yawkey Housing Resource Center

Public Funders: Administration of Governor Charlie Baker & Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito - Department of Housing and Community Development, Executive Office of Health and Human Services; City of Quincy; Quincy

Affordable Housing Trust Committee; Quincy Housing Authority; Massachusetts Housing Investment Corporation; Community Economic Development Assistance Corporation (CEDAC); Property Casualty Initiative.

Private Funders: Alvarium Foundation; Arbella Insurance Foundation; Boselli Family; Patricia Conway; John Donohue & Frances Robinson; Eastern Bank; Philip & Deborah Edmundson; The Flatley Foundation; Jack Conway & Co., Inc.; Lisa Lenon & William Stanton; The McKim Family; William Murphy; The

Pineau Family; Quincy Mutual Group; Rockland Trust; South Shore Bank; Jack & Kay Spurr; Yawkey Foundation.

Development Team:

Property Manager and Service Provider - Father Bill's & MainSpring;

Development Consultant & Owner's Project Manager - NeighborWorks Housing Solutions; Architect - The Narrow Gate Architecture;

General Contractor - Dellbrook | JKS;

Project Attorneys - Hackett Feinberg, P.C.; Matera, Vopat, Matera & Johnson, P.C.

St. Nicholas Fair To Benefit Quincy School Programs

Funds raised through the St. Nicholas Fair and Family Concert Friday, Dec. 3 and Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Quincy Point Congregational Church, UCC will support three programs for students in the Quincy Public Schools.

Fair proceeds will be allocated to purchase electronic keyboards for a new initiative at the Clifford Marshall Elementary School, to provide Point Webster Middle School with Orff pitched percussion instruments and to offer support and gifts for students without permanent homes administered through

the McKinney-Vento program.

A Family Concert and Fair Preview Party will be held at 444 Washington St. Friday, Dec. 3 beginning at 7 p.m. Featured performers include the Advanced Choir of the South Shore Children's Chorus, the Stardust Duo, South Shore Piano School Students, and Points Kids Singers. A freewill offering will be received.

St. Nicholas will visit the Fair on Saturday, Dec. 4. The fair is open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be specialty gift baskets, handmade knit and quilt items,

decorative pillows, totes, jewelry, wooden toys, Ever-GREEN (earth friendly products), Carole's Cards, Kids' Activity Table, Equal Exchange Fair Trade Coffee and Chocolate, Bakery, Jams and Jellies, Signature Creations, catnip pillows, "Made in Vermont." And the St. Nick's café.

St. Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, was born in the third century in a coastal area of Asia Minor. Known as the patron of sailors and the protector of children, he is remembered for many acts of kindness and generosity.

Sal Giarratani Receives Award For Journalism Career

The Pirandello Lyceum, an Italian American cultural organization in Massachusetts, recently awarded East Boston resident and former Quincy resident Sal Giarratani with the "I Migliori in Mens et Gesta" Award (the Best in Mind and Deed) for his career in journalism.

The ceremony was held at Spinelli's Function Room in Peabody.

As part of October is Italian American Heritage Month, the Pirandello Lyceum recognizes outstanding Americans of Italian descent who have made important contributions to their profession, to society and to the Italian American community.

A total of eight individuals were recognized for their achievements and among them were Quincy resident and former Massachusetts Lt. Governor and Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

Giarratani was born and raised in Boston's South End/Lower Roxbury neighborhood in Boston. His writing career began when he was 17 years old and helped edit a monthly parish newsletter for young parishioners which was named



SAL GIARRATANI

"Amoris" which is Latin for love. Eventually, he began a never-ending career as a newspaper writer which began on March 3, 1968 when his first letter was published in the then-Boston Sunday Advertiser. While a student at Boston State College, he began writing as a columnist in the campus newspaper and by his senior year was a member of the editorial board.

Eventually, he found work in numerous neighborhood newspapers starting in 1975 and has at one time or another had his commentaries printed in nearly all of Boston neighborhoods, as well as newspapers outside

the City of Boston and Massachusetts.

Currently, commentaries can be found every week in the Post-Gazette, Boston City Papers., Weymouth News and Braintree Forum. He is also a monthly contributor to the Boston Broadside conservative newspaper.

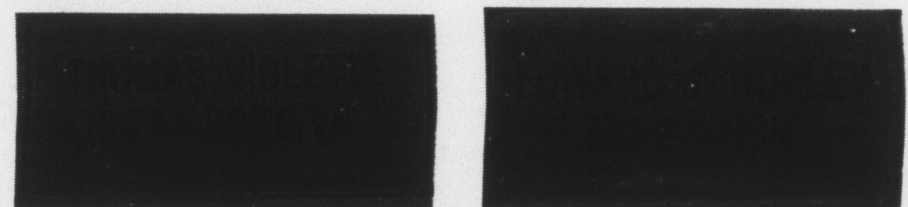
He has also entered the world of broadcast journalism too and was host of a music/ political show on Radio Free Allston and Allston Brighton Free Radio back in the '90s. Eventually, he made it to TV where he was a frequent guest on "Charlestown LIVE" hosted by Kathy Giordano on BNN-TV, and currently a rotating guest on "Bostonian Rap" hosted by Rachel Miselman also on BNN-TV.

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The Sons of the American Legion, Squadron 294, Morriste American Legion Post in Quincy is still selling engraved honor and memorial bricks for its "Bricks for Veterans" at Flags for Veterans Island, Fort Square, Quincy.

Phase 1 along the walkway to the island's main flag pole is sold out but bricks for **PHASE 2** are still available.

PHASE 2 engraved bricks will form a patio in front of the flower bed located on the Pleasant Street side of the island in Fort Square.

Bricks are available for \$50 each. The bricks can be inscribed with a veteran's name, rank and branch of service. A sample brick appears above.

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December Children's Events At Thomas Crane Library

By JULIE RINES

Children's Coordinator

Thomas Crane Public Library

The Thomas Crane Public Library offers the following events and activities for children during December.

Fall II Storytimes

November/December Storytimes for ages 4 months to 5 years began Nov. 15th. All programs are in person indoors at the Main Library unless otherwise noted.

ABC Storytime with Miss June for ages 2-5

Mondays 11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6 and 12/13 at 10 a.m. Live Online

Toddler Storytime with Miss Lori for ages 2-3

Tuesdays 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7 and 12/14 at 10 a.m. In Person at Adams Shore

Toddler Storytime with Miss Dorothy for ages 2-3

Wednesdays 11/17, 12/1, 12/8 and 12/15 at 10 a.m. Live Online

Family PJ Storytime with Mrs. Miller best for ages 1-5

Wednesdays 11/17, 12/1, 12/8 and 12/15 at 6:30 p.m.

Rock-a-bye Baby Storytime with Mrs. Miller for ages 4-11 months

Thursdays 11/18, 12/2, 12/9, and 12/16 at 9:30 a.m.

Music and Movement with Miss Rubi (Online)

On Saturday, Dec. 4th at 10:30 a.m. Join us Live Online to sing and dance with Rubi Lichauco!

Miss Rubi's programs are so popular that there wouldn't be enough space inside for everyone so we will be moving back to virtual programs for the winter months.

Please have some wooden spoons to keep the beat, a scarf or small towel for hiding games and bring a stuffedie along with you to join the fun.

This program is especially good for children ages 0-4, but anyone who needs a dance break will have a lot of fun.

Preschool Discovery @ Wollaston

Drop by the Wollaston Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 3 and 4 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 9th to do some fun simple science together. Activities, ex-

periments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

We're exploring space this month, looking at constellations, meteor impacts and the planets of our solar system.

Phoenix Book Club for grades 5-8 (In Person)

We will be meeting on Tuesday, Dec. 14th at 7 p.m. in the Main Library Children's Room.

Children in grades 5 through 8 are invited to join us to discuss a new theme or genre each month. Children choose their own books from a list of suggestions or they can suggest their own choices to Miss Amanda. Each month children will meet and share their thoughts on the book they read and the theme or genre.

December's Theme: Graphic Novels. Take a look through our graphic novel collection. You could pick part of a series, like Bone. You could pick a single story, like Long Distance. We have graphic novel versions of text novels, like the Percy Jackson books or Coraline. We have manga and even nonfiction. So long as it's in graphic novel format, grab it, read it and come talk about it in December.

Preschool Discovery @ Adams Shore

Drop by the Adams Shore Library with your preschooler, ages 3-5, any time between 3 and 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 22nd to do some fun simple science together. Activities, experiments and instructions will be provided for science you can do with your child.

We're exploring space this month, looking at constellations, meteor impacts and the planets of our solar system.

Dungeons and Dragons (In Person and Online)

New and experienced players are invited to join us in person at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 28th for this introduction to D&D 5th edition game play. Take on the role of a fantasy hero in this Dungeons & Dragons game. We will meet for an hour and a half for to play this story. Please note: There is no wait list for this program, but we will be running more campaigns in the coming months.

Registration is required for this program. Registration begins at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 1st. This program is

for ages 10-15.

This program will be IN PERSON in the Main Library Children's Room. Character sheets will be provided. We recommend that attendees wear masks.

Can't join us in person you can also join us ONLINE just let us know how you will be attending when you register and we'll send you the link.

Happy Noon Year's Eve (In Person)

Too young to stay awake until midnight? Join us at 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 31st to hear a story and dance in the New Year as we count down to Noon. We will have a craft for you to take and make at home, while supplies last.

Councillors Ban Short-Term Rentals In Residence A Neighborhoods

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ordinance prohibits short-term rentals within parts of the city zoned as Residence A, where only single-family homes are allowed by-right, by making them ineligible to register with the city.

On Nov. 15, councillors approved a change to the city's zoning code — sponsored by Mayor Thomas Koch and Councillors Charles Phelan Jr. and William Harris — that adds a new category in the table of uses for short-term rentals. The table of uses shows short-term rentals are prohibited in Residence A and allowed by special permit by the city's zoning administrator — the head of the Inspectional Services Department — in all other districts.

Stephen Durkin, an assistant city solicitor, said the change approved Nov. 15th further clarifies the prohibition of short-term rentals in single-family neighborhoods.

"It makes clear that the City Council is prohibiting short-term residential rentals in Residence A districts," he said. "That just further clarifies this issue."

Councillors approved the proposed amendment to the zoning code in an 8-1 vote. Ward 4 Councillor Brian Palmucci voted against the change.

Palmucci said he was concerned prohibiting short-term rentals in Residence A districts would hurt homeowners financially. He said a survey of Airbnb operators in Massachusetts conducted by the company found 49 percent of operators used the money they get from renting their properties to make ends meet, 66 percent of operators said the money they earn from the company has allowed them to stay in their homes during difficult times, and 14 percent said the income let them stave off foreclosure.

"Without knowing where the properties are, without

specifically mailing the people who are most impacted by this, I don't feel comfortable voting in support of the measure," Palmucci said.

"I fully commend Councillor Phelan and Councillor Harris for taking up the cause. I don't have the same issues that they have where there are particular properties that are problematic. I certainly don't speak negatively about them — I think they have to do what they do to protect the neighborhood, and I commend them for that, but for me, I'm just not comfortable at this point voting in favor of it."

Phelan, the Ward 5 councillor, said the city needs to protect Residence A neighborhoods.

"We can either have the neighborhoods, have these great neighborhoods that are the backbone of our city, or we can just have the Wild West and people come in and they rent out their house and you don't know who the person is next to you and get all the problems we have with that," Phelan said.

"We have problems in Ward 5 where people rented them to college students. Right in the middle of the pandemic, 125 people at a house party. Police had to come and break it up."

When operators purchase homes in single-family neighborhoods to rent out on a short-term basis, it makes it harder for families to buy such houses, Phelan added.

"It is also an affordable housing issue," he said. "They drive up the cost of the housing."

Harris, the Ward 6 councillor, said operators of short-term rentals are looking to make a profit, not simply make ends meet.

"I'm sorry to disagree with you, Councillor Palmucci. In the most part, I don't think this is about paying bills," Harris said. "It's a bad situation, especially in Residence A."

Jen Mergel Appointed Director Of Experience, Cultural Experience At Emerald Necklace Conservancy

As the Emerald Necklace Conservancy prepares to mark the bicentennial of Frederick Law Olmsted in 2022, the non-profit looks to deepen and broaden its community impact with the hire of Quincy resident Jen Mergel in the newly created senior leadership role of director of Experience and Cultural Partnerships.

To expand the Conservancy's foundational commitment to connect people to and through parks, Mergel will integrate work across the teams in visitor welcome, education and programs. In addition, she will build the organization's capacity and trajectory to invite more inclusive and impactful park experiences through a diverse mix of partnerships that honor the intersecting wisdom of local elders, the know-how of passionate community organizers and the bold vision of cultural luminaries.

Mergel is a nationally respected contemporary arts leader and curator dedicated to exploring Boston's histories and collaboratively reimagining its futures. As a guest curator, she organized for the Conservancy's 20th anniversary the landmark award-winning project Fog x FLO: Fujiko Nakaya on the Emerald Necklace in 2018. Since then she has been working with the Con-



JEN MERGEL

servancy to steer next year's Olmsted Now: Greater Boston's Olmsted Bicentennial. Named "Olmsted Now" to honor Olmsted's legacy and 21st-century relevance with, as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. said, "the fierce urgency of now," the 2022 bicentennial planning has been an important practice field for a growing multidisciplinary coalition to question what park experience is and should be.

In her Conservancy position, Mergel is fully committed to building on groundwork laid with thought leaders in park equity, public-making and spatial justice to pilot neighborhood-led initiatives and cross-city collaborations for Olmsted Now. This will be a first step toward deeper learning and investment ahead: to face inequities in access to greenspace,

to engage more voices in park decision-making, and to test trust-based models of collective partnership, empowerment, fundraising and community-driven programming. The goal is to identify new models of nurturing and stewarding collective park relationships, responsibilities and care that have lasting impacts for the Conservancy, the Emerald Necklace park system and the broader social ecosystem of Greater Boston.

"Now is the time to re-think and recommit to the Conservancy's role as an innovator in park experience and models of partnership. We are delighted to welcome Jen to guide our collaborations with history keepers, change agents and thought leaders in public-making," said Karen Mauney-Brodek, President of the Emerald Necklace Conservancy. "Jen is bringing her deep knowledge of Boston, experience across disciplines and highly collaborative approach to further our mission to improve the Emerald Necklace for all."

Reflecting on her new role, Mergel said: "Since

2017, I have seen directly how the Conservancy tackles big challenges with both expansive vision and grassroots solutions. The team is driven by a passionate care for generational impacts, much like Olmsted was in designing these connective healing spaces two centuries ago. 'Care' is by definition the root of what curators do, and I have loved catalyzing curiosity and conversation through projects these past two decades.

"So, I could not be more excited to advance that urgent work—beyond saying to doing, beyond concept to action—with an organization so ideally positioned for this moment of transformational change and citywide impact in my hometown. In her historic election victory, Mayor Michelle Wu said, 'We are ready to become a Boston for everyone.' With the creation of this new role, the Conservancy asks all of us to reaffirm that our open spaces are truly 'for everyone.' Olmsted Now is our opportunity to vote 'yes' to break down silos, take a few risks, stake different paths, and make places more public, more shared, for all."

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Lynch Examines Strategies To Prevent Suicide Among U.S. Servicemembers

U.S. Rep. Stephen F. Lynch, Chairman of the Subcommittee on National Security, held a hearing Nov. 18 to examine how the Department of Defense (DOD), Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), and community organizations are working to strengthen mental health and curb the alarming rate of suicides among our nation's military servicemembers and veterans.

"The suicide epidemic among our military and veteran communities is an enduring public health crisis that also carries profound implications for U.S. national security," Rep. Lynch said in his opening statement.

The Subcommittee heard testimony from Alyssa Hundrup, Director of Health Care at the Government Accountability Office; Brigadier General (ret.) Jack Hammond, Executive Director of Home Base; Dr. Carla Stumpf-Patton, Senior Director for Postvention Programs at Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors; and Staff Sergeant

(ret.) Johnny Jones, member of the Board of Directors for Boot Campaign.

The hearing was personal for members and witnesses, who shared their own experiences of losing a loved one to suicide and why that has driven them to help military servicemembers, veterans, and their families.

Rep. Carolyn B. Maloney, chairwoman of the Oversight and Reform Committee, shared that after her brother returned from military service during the Vietnam War, he struggled for years and later took his own life. She explained, "That was years ago, but the pain of my brother's passing is still with me today."

Rep. Mark DeSaulnier, who lost his father, a Marine veteran, to suicide, discussed the importance of removing perceived stigmas for family members who have lost someone to suicide, stating "the way we avoid it is not to try and repress it as a culture, but to accept it—not that it has to happen, but we can address it."

Dr. Stumpf-Patton testi-

fied about the loss of her husband to suicide, stating that after his death, she felt "completely alone, with no direction on surviving my devastating loss." She added, "So many times, I just stopped looking for help. Rather than asking for support, after being turned away time and time again, I just had to find ways to manage on my own."

Staff Sergeant Jones shared that his best friend in high school, a fellow Marine, died by suicide in 2012 after not receiving sufficient help from the VA and deciding that "taking his own life was the only way to ensure he no longer hurt or let down those he loved."

Members and witnesses discussed the need for the Department of Defense and the Department of Veterans Affairs to work collaboratively with private-sector organizations to address the many complex risk factors that can contribute to suicide.

Brigadier General Hammond testified the Biden Administration's new Military and Veterans' Suicide

Prevention Strategy is "spot on" but must be followed quickly by "actionable plans and funding strategies" to expand access to mental health care.

In response to a question from Chairman Lynch, Dr. Stumpf-Patton testified that "Suicide is a very complex, widespread problem that cannot be ... answered or responded to with any one single agency or organization. Ms. Hundrup added that there is "not one single entity that's going to solve this" and that further examination of how the VA and DOD engage with community-based partners "would certainly be warranted."

Witnesses testified that military family members who lose a loved one to sui-

cide experience significant grief, trauma, and require greater support and care.

Brigadier General (ret.) Hammond testified that "it is clear that we have millions of military family members deeply affected by the physical and invisible wounds of war." In response to a question from Rep. DeSaulnier, he added that military families are "some of the most injured people we deal with—far more than any Navy SEAL or Green Beret."

Dr. Stumpf-Patton testified that "the emotional crisis" experienced by servicemembers and veterans who die by suicide does "not simply disappear with their suicide, but rather is often transferred and absorbed

by those coping with the death."

Suicide Prevention Resources

There are specially trained responders ready to help servicemembers and veterans 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year.

Servicemembers and veterans can:

- Dial 1-800-273-8255 and Press 1 to talk to someone;

- Send a text message to 838255 to connect with a VA responder;

- Start a confidential online chat session at [VeteransCrisisLine.net/Chat](https://www.veteranscrisisline.net/Chat).

The National Suicide Prevention Lifeline is also available 24/7 for anyone at 800-273-8255.

Senate, House Pass (ARPA), Supplemental Spending Bill

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grants to support the cultural sector, and grants to minority-owned small businesses.

Housing

The spending plan acknowledges the critical role that housing plays in economic recovery. Over a year and a half into the pandemic, access to stable and affordable housing remains at the forefront of the state's strategy to ensure economic security for those who call the Commonwealth home. Reflecting the Senate's long-standing commitment, the ARPA spending bill allocates \$600 million for investments in affordable, accessible housing, as well as supportive housing.

Housing investments include:

- \$150 million for supportive housing, including \$75 million for the chronically homeless population, and \$20 million, added by amendment, to increase geographic equity and accessibility related to the continuum of long-term care services for veterans not primarily served by the Soldiers' Homes in Chelsea or Holyoke.

- \$150 million for public housing authorities to maintain and upgrade existing infrastructure

- \$125 million for the Commonwealth Builders Program to support housing production and promote

homeownership among residents of disproportionately impacted communities

- \$125 million for affordable rental housing production and preservation for the workforce and low- and moderate-income individuals

- \$50 million for homeownership assistance tools, including down payment assistance, and mortgage interest subsidy supports.

Climate Preparedness

The Senate bill prioritizes building a more resilient Commonwealth and ensuring a healthier environment for all. To that end, the bill invests \$450 million to combat climate change through mitigation initiatives, strengthen environmental infrastructure, fix aging water infrastructure, and modernize marine port infrastructure to support the state's emerging offshore wind industry.

Environment and climate investments include:

- \$175 million for water and sewer infrastructure investments through the Clean Water Trust

- \$125 million for environmental infrastructure grants, including the Municipal Vulnerability Preparedness (MVP) program

- \$100 million for marine port infrastructure investments focused on the promotion of offshore wind development

- \$25 million for Green-

ing the Gateway Cities program to support tree planting, after adding \$5 million through an amendment

- \$15 million for parks and recreational assets

- \$10 million for clean energy retrofitting in affordable housing units

- \$7.5 million, added by amendment, for community colleges to help train underserved populations for green jobs

- \$5 million for the advancement of geothermal technologies

Transparency and Oversight

To support communities disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and prioritize historically underserved or marginalized populations, the Senate's bill establishes an equity and accountability review panel for federal funds to track in near real-time the amount and percentage of ARPA funds spent in these communities and awarded to minority-owned and women-owned business enterprises. The bill also takes steps to ensure minority-owned and women-owned business have fair participation on procurements issued under the act.

With both the House and Senate having passed their own versions of ARPA spending plans, the two bills must now be reconciled before heading to the Governor's desk.



ALLIANCE HEALTH and Human Services at Marina Bay, 2 Seaport Dr Suite 1, recently held a ribbon cutting ceremony to mark the opening of its new outpatient therapy center. From left to right: Paul B. Kemp, Chief Financial Officer; Cailin Gallego, Administrator/Executive Director of Marina Bay; Francis J. Grady, President and Chief Executive Officer; Linda B. Corridan, RN, M.Ed. (Chairman); Sara Rawan, PT, DPT – Outpatient Physical Therapy Manager; and Tom Lavalley, Chief Operating Officer.

Courtesy Photo

Alliance Health Opens New Outpatient Therapy Center At Marina Bay

Alliance Health and Human Services at Marina Bay in Quincy announces the grand opening of its new outpatient therapy center located at 2 Seaport Dr. Suite 1.

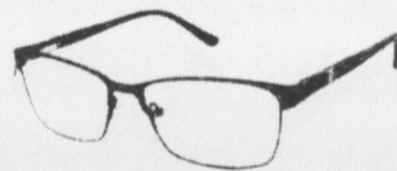
The therapy center offers one-to-one physical, occupational, and speech therapy services to the active adults looking to regain function and mobility after injury, illness, or an elective surgery. Its goal is to provide a con-

tinuum of care for current residents of its skilled nursing and rehabilitation facility as well as service the active community looking to improve their independence and return to their prior level of function.

The center offers flexible hours, easy and swift scheduling, and a convenient location. Therapy services include but are not limited to fall prevention, balance re-training, neck and back

pain, hip, knee, ankle and foot pain, osteoarthritis, total joint replacements, and post-surgical procedures. Therapists are certified in treatment for Parkinson's Disease and The Graston Technique and have taken advanced courses for the lumbar and cervical spine through the McKenzie Institute.

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2022 Start For Construction Of New Bus Maintenance Building

By SCOTT JACKSON

The MBTA plans to begin construction of a new bus maintenance facility in South Quincy next summer and will raze the former Lowe's home improvement store on site sometime in the new year.

MBTA officials hosted a community meeting on Nov. 18 to provide an update on plans for the new bus maintenance facility, which will be located at 599

Burgin Parkway, most recently home to the Lowe's store. About 50 people were present for the 75-minute meeting, which was held remotely via Zoom.

During the meeting, Steven Belanger, a project manager with the MBTA, provided the latest timeline for the construction of the new bus facility. Belanger said initial work began on site this month. Demolition of the former home im-

provement store will begin in the new year and should be finished by next summer, he stated.

"All we can say right now is that the demolition... won't happen this year. It will happen after the first of the year," Belanger said.

"Because the baseline schedule is not fully vetted and accepted by the MBTA, we're not prepared to say a date or even a month at this moment, but it will be after

the first and the project will be complete...by the summer of '22."

Construction of the new bus facility will begin next summer, he said, and will be substantially complete by late 2024. The MBTA will hold another community meeting next summer prior to the start of construction, Belanger said.

As part of the initial phase of the project, the MBTA will also construct a

new shared-use path for bicyclists and pedestrians that will connect Grasso Park to the Quincy Adams station. That shared-use path will be finished by next summer, Belanger said.

The new bus maintenance facility on Burgin Parkway will replace the building the T currently uses to service its Quincy buses at 954 Hancock St. That building first opened in 1904 or earlier, MBTA officials have said, and can only fit the MBTA's oldest buses, which will be phased out of service in the coming years. The MBTA has a fleet of 86 buses located at the Quincy facility.

The new facility in South Quincy will be built to accommodate a fleet of battery-electric buses. It will have capacity for up to 135 buses in total, according to Scott Hamwey, the director of the MBTA's bus modernization program, but would be optimized for 120 buses.

When the new facility opens in late 2024, 45 of the buses serviced on site will be battery-electric models, Hamwey said during the recent community meeting, and the entire fleet will be battery-electric powered within a year of it opening.

"When this facility opens in roughly three years, it is going to house an initial order of 45 battery-electric buses and then within a year of opening the facility the entire fleet out of the Quincy garage will be battery-electric buses," he said.

"These buses are going to make living next to an MBTA facility a very different experience here than it is for those living around most of our other facilities. These buses are going to be quieter and cleaner than the buses we operate today."

The South Quincy facility will be the MBTA's first designed specifically to service battery-electric buses. The T plans to update all of its bus facilities over the next 20 years to handle battery-electric buses, Hamwey explained.

"The Quincy bus maintenance facility is really the first step in what's going to

be a two-decade-long journey we're taking to modernize all nine of all MBTA bus facilities," he said. "We think the focus on buses is a really important and long overdue area for us to focus on, given the role that the bus plays in our system."

"It carries a large proportion of our customers who really don't have other options and really depend on the bus for the ability to get around. It is also our most flexible service, so when we have changes in demand or changes in activity centers, the bus is really the easiest way for the MBTA to respond to those changes in demand."

Ridership on the MBTA bus lines has seen less of a decrease during the pandemic than other forms of transportation, Hamwey added.

"We retained our ridership on the bus to a much greater degree than we did on any of our other services, including the Red Line and commuter rail," he said.

The new facility will be built on roughly the same footprint as the Lowe's store currently on site. Parking for T employees will be located in the area of the current parking lot, which will be rebuilt as part of the project.

The new building will contain 364,000 square feet of space, Belanger said. That includes 70,000 square feet of office and storage space; the T has yet to determine who will fill that space.

Solar panels will be installed on top of the new building. The T will not rely on the solar panels to charge the fleet of buses on site, Belanger and Hamwey said. National Grid will construct a new substation on Burgin Parkway as part of the project to ensure there is enough power on site.

At the Nov. 18 meeting, Belanger said he was unable to give a cost estimate for the new bus maintenance facility because the design of the building has yet to be finalized. At a community meeting last December, Hamwey had said the entire project could cost \$250 million.



THE ALLCELLS and LeukoLab teams recently celebrated the grand opening facility expansion at 1250 Hancock St., Quincy, with a ribbon cutting event. From left to right: Carlos Conejero, director of Quality Management; Annie Liu, director of Human Resources; Lauren Greene, director of Donor Management; Sheila Smith, senior director of Clinical Operations; Jay Tong, founder and chairman; Mayor Thomas Koch; Valerie Goodwin, chief revenue officer; and Danny Zheng, president and CEO.

Photo courtesy of Mark Carey, Office of the Mayor

AllCells Massachusetts LeukoLab Facility Celebrates Grand Opening Expansion At 1250 Hancock St.

AllCells, the industry leader in the procurement and customization of human-derived hematological tissues and services, has announced an expansion of its FDA-registered and IRB-approved LeukoLab collection facility located in Presidents Place, 1250 Hancock St., Suite 120 S, Quincy.

LeukoLab's expansion will increase AllCells' pro-

duction capacity and footprint in response to growing industry requirements for cellular materials. The 5,700 square foot expansion will also significantly increase the collection of GMP-compliant and research-use products.

"In the beginning, as the Founder of AllCells, I worked countless hours developing this commercial

company and was also a donor by donating my bone marrow as the first product of AllCells. My personal experience as a donor is why our LeukoLab collection facilities focus on the donor experience. Today, we

provide a complete solution to our customers from three strategic locations, so they can focus on their breakthrough technology," said Dr. Jay Tong, founder, and CEO.

Free Parking Locations For Tree Lighting, Christmas Parade

The Christmas Festival Committee announces there will be two prime locations for free parking in Quincy Center at the Annual Tree Lighting Friday, Nov. 26th and the Christmas Parade Sunday, Nov. 28th.

There have been a number of changes in the roadways in Quincy Square since the last parade which may be new to parade spectators.

The free parking will be at the city's Ross Lot on the west side of Hancock Street and the Kilroy Garage on the east side of Hancock Street for both events.

Due to parade street closings the committee rec-

ommends entry to Kilroy Garage from Washington Street to Foster Street and enter from Cottage Avenue. This will be the best entrance from the easterly side of Quincy.

The recommended entrance to the Ross Lot is from Burgin Parkway to Granite Street then on to General McConville Drive. Burgin Parkway can also be used at Hannon Parkway then on to General McConville Drive. This will be the best entrance from the westerly side of Quincy.

The tree lighting will be from 5 to 7 p.m. and the parade will kick off at noon.

Santa Arrives By Helicopter Saturday At Pageant Field

You will still need to look skyward as Santa Claus makes his entrance to Quincy to kick off the Christmas season. However this year Santa and his helpers will make his grand entrance in a Boston Executive Helicopter Twin Air Bus not by parachute.

Santa's arrival will take place Saturday, Nov. 27 at noon at Pageant Field, Merymount Park.

After Santa departs the helicopter there will be an opportunity for families to view the helicopter up close

and take pictures if they wish. Santa and costume characters will make their way through the spectators to give the greetings of the season.

Santa will depart the location on board a Quincy Fire truck to get ready for the Christmas Parade on Sunday.

This is a free event and parking is available on Merymount Parkway and limited space is available at the Pageant Field or the William F. Ryan parking lots.

Christmas Parade Live On QATV Channel 8 Sunday

Quincy Access Television (QATV) announces the 2021 Quincy Christmas Festival Parade will be shown live beginning at 12:30 p.m. on QATV-8 on Sunday, Nov. 28th.

QATV's Joe Catalano

will anchor coverage of the 68th annual parade.

For more information about QATV's Christmas Parade coverage, visit www.QATV.org or call 617-376-1440 ext. 224.

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Tree Lighting Friday Kicks Off Holiday Events

*Also Scheduled: Santa's Arrival
By Helicopter At Pageant Field
On Saturday; Christmas Parade,
Menorah Lighting Sunday*

Mayor Thomas P. Koch and the City of Quincy will present the city's 2021 Christmas Parade & Festival to be held the weekend of Nov. 26th -28th.

Festivities begin on the evening of Friday, Nov. 26th with strolling carolers, street performers, costumed characters and musical numbers by Broadway & Emmy Award-winning singer Liz Calloway. The evening will culminate with the city's annual tree-lighting by Mayor Koch and a visit from Santa.

This year's Christmas trees have been donated by Quincy residents Mandy Chan and the Taylor-Sheehan family. A Menorah will also be on display for those members of the community who celebrate Chanukah.

The evening's events will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. on the Hancock Adams Common, located at 1305 Hancock St. Parking will be available in the Kilroy Square Garage as well as Presidents Place Parking Garage.

On Saturday, Nov. 27th at noon, families can turn their eye to the sky from Pageant Field, One Merymount Parkway, as Santa will be arriving by helicopter to pay a visit to youngsters. Costumed characters will be on the ground to say hello.

The City of Quincy's 68th Christmas Parade will step off at noon on Sunday, Nov. 28th at the intersection of Hancock Street and Walter J. Hannon Parkway, con-

tinuing up Hancock Street to North Quincy High School. Floats, marching bands and costumed characters, will fill the parade route with holiday cheer for all, and as tradition has it, expect a visit from Santa to anchor the parade before he heads back home to the North Pole.

For their exemplary work in the community during the pandemic, Manet Community Health Center and the City of Quincy Public Health Department will be honored as this year's grand marshals.

At 4 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 28, a Menorah Lighting ceremony will be held at 4 p.m. at Hancock-Adams Common. The first candle of the menorah situated outside the James R. McIntyre Government Center will be lighted to mark the beginning of the eight-day "Festival of Lights" of Chanukah.

"Our city's Christmas Parade, as well as our tree-lighting and Santa's visit to Pageant Field, have all become special tradition in our community," Koch said. "I hear so many families mark this upcoming weekend on their calendars to celebrate with their loved ones. We hope you will come out and enjoy it with us."

Letters to Santa can be placed in "Santa's Mailbox" which will be located outside the City Hall glass annex building on the weekend of the events as well as throughout the holiday season.

FORTY-FOOT evergreen tree will be lighted along with other holiday decorations in and around the Hancock-Adams Common at a ceremony 5 to 7 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 27. The donated tree shown here near the water fountain adjacent to the James R. McIntyre Government Center (right) and across from United First Parish Church (background) is one of two trees that will be lighted. The other is located between the church and the McIntyre Center. Friday's tree lighting kicks off a weekend of holiday festivities that also features Santa's arrival by helicopter on Saturday and the 68th annual Christmas Parade and menorah lighting Sunday.



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A 10-minute break will be given at the end of the first act. (Reserved seating is available for the evening performance. Dinner seating will begin at 5:30 p.m. Dinner/performance tickets must be purchased at Quincy Public Schools, 111 Washington Street, Quincy, MA 01905 by Wednesday, November 24, 2021. Seating is limited. For additional information, please call (617) 552-3131.



*T*hanksgiving is a tradition that dates back to our earliest roots as a Nation. At this time of year, we reflect and give thanks for the many blessings bestowed on this country.

I would like to take a moment to pause and express my gratitude to the people of Quincy for the opportunity to serve as mayor of the greatest City in the Commonwealth.

I thank our veterans for protecting our freedoms. I thank our spiritual leaders for the nourishment they provide for the soul. I thank the organizations and agencies serving those in need.

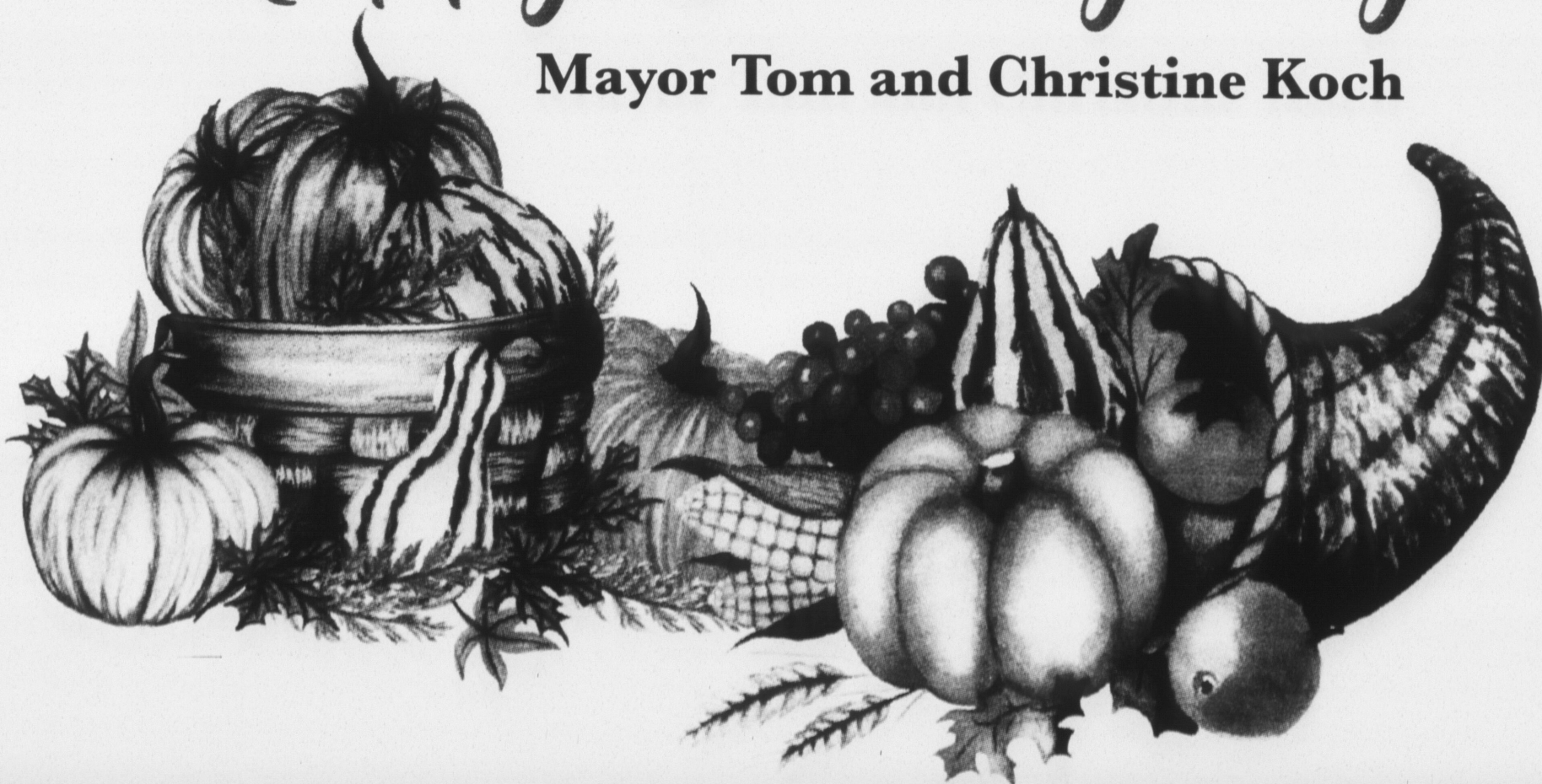
I thank our City employees for teaching our children, protecting our streets and delivering outstanding services to our residents. I thank those who volunteer their time in service to our neighbors and our community. I thank our business and labor leaders for their commitment to our City.

I thank God for the gifts of life, family and friendship.

Thank you, Quincy.

Happy Thanksgiving

Mayor Tom and Christine Koch



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89TH CITY FOOTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

North Quincy Raiders vs. Quincy Presidents

Raiders, Presidents Ready For THE GAME

*First Thanksgiving Day Game
Match-up In Two Years;
Second Time Teams Have
Squared Off Since April 11*

By TOM JOYCE
When two teams play in the same league and they have the same record entering their one matchup of the season, there's potential for a competitive football game.

That's the case this season for the two rival football teams in the City of Quincy: the Quincy High Presidents and the North Quincy High Raiders.

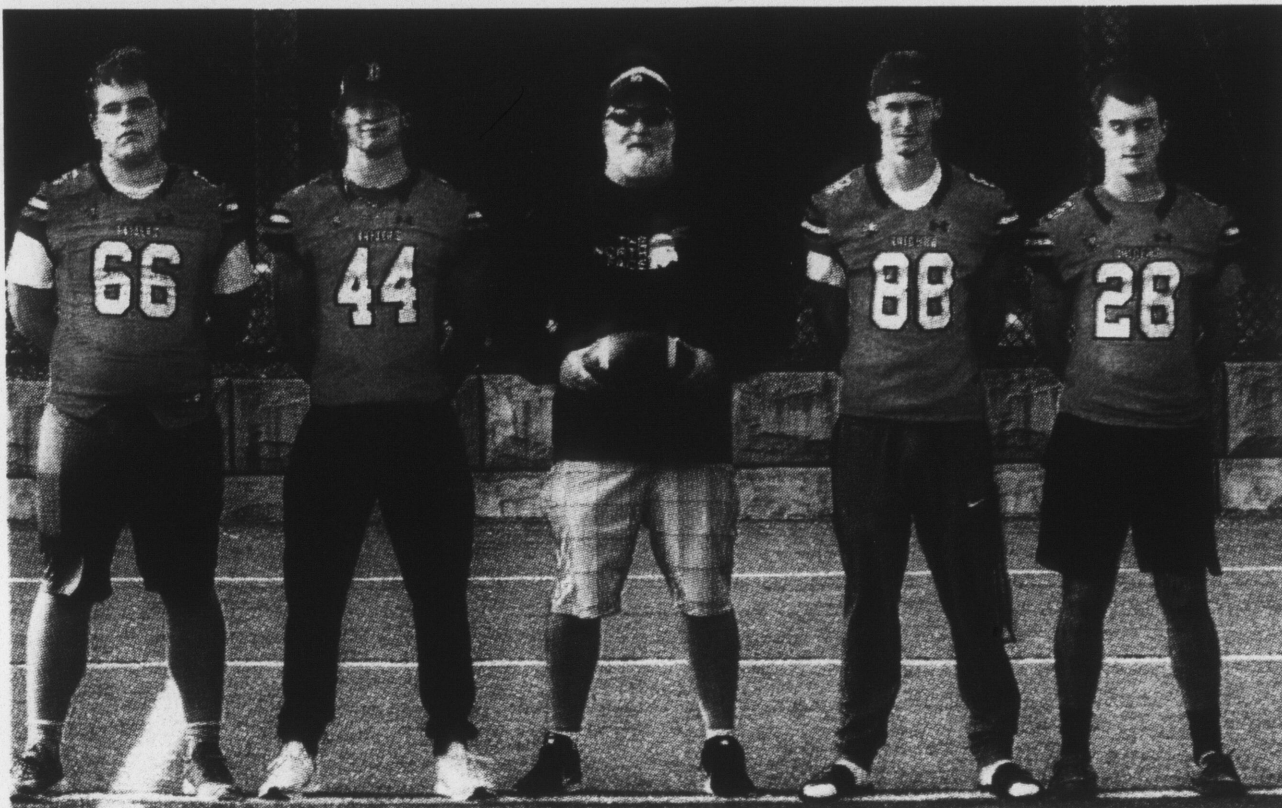
Each of the teams is 4-5 this season headed into the 89th annual City Football Championship on Thanksgiving Day morning, Thursday, Nov. 25 at 10 a.m. It's the final game of the season for both teams since neither is playing in the state championship. It serves as an opportunity for one of these rivals to finish the season with a better record than the other one: the winner will finish the season at 5-5 while the other team will finish out at 4-6.

The Raiders have a highly-experienced team this season; they returned 16 of their 22 starters on offense/defense - including many three-year starters. The trenches are a strong point for them. Center Brandon Baker, tackle Harry Gaudiano, guard Samee Akhouzine, and tackle Rean Beqo are all seniors and three-year starters on the offensive line. Additionally, junior guard Dylan Clifford is a second-year starter on the line. Plus, Baker and Gaudiano are two-way starters who also stand out as defensive tackles.

Outside of the trenches, the team has plenty of other talent. Matt Craig (83 carries, 627 yards, 6 touchdowns), who is both

a fullback and middle line-backer, is a three-year varsity starter; he's a two-time Patriot League All-Star. Baker is also a former Patriot League All-Star, as is senior tight end/defensive end Colm Geary (15 catches, 311 yards, 5 touchdowns) and senior corner/running back Hunter MacIsaac (56 carries, 325 yards, 3 touchdowns). Geary is a three-year varsity starter and MacIsaac is a second-year varsity starter. Additionally, Thomas Murray, who is primarily a linebacker as well as a kicker and punter, is a third-year varsity starter, as is quarterback Cooper Hansen (57-for-108 passing, 705 yards, 6 touchdowns).

The Presidents also have their share of experienced players. Running back and linebacker Jarod Walker, who has run for more than 1,000 yards this season and has nine touchdowns, was a Patriot League All-Star last season while sophomore Gabriel Rodrigues (6 touchdowns) has also developed into a valuable running back for the team. Quarterback Drew Boretti is in his second full season as the team's starter, but he performed well the last time these two teams faced off on Thanksgiving when he was a sophomore in 2019, helping his team to victory. He has over 1,000 passing yards this season and 13 touchdowns (12 passing, 1 rushing). Junior Jacey Ham (20 receptions, 6 touchdowns) is a key target for Boretti in the air. The same is true of a pair of senior captains: wide receiver Will Ploof and tight end Clayton Corley, among others; they play defensive



NORTH QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL varsity football coach Ryan Craig (center) and four captains (from left) Brandon Baker (#66), Matt Craig (#44), Colm Geary (#88) and Thomas Murray (#28) will lead the Raiders against the Quincy Presidents in the 89th city football championship Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov. 25 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Kick-off is at 10 a.m.
Photo Courtesy Amy Sampson



QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL varsity football coach Kevin Carey (center) and four captains (from left) Clayton Corley (#32), Will Ploof (#14), Jarod Walker (#1) and Riley O'Connell (#56) will lead the Presidents against the North Quincy Raiders in the 89th city football championship Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, Nov. 25 at Veterans' Memorial Stadium. Kick-off is at 10 a.m.
Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

back and defensive end respectively on defense.

Like their counterparts in the city, the Presidents have an experienced offensive

line this season. They returned four starters from last season: senior Parker Mullen, junior Luke Murphy, senior Oscar Li, and senior

captain Riley O'Connell. Both O'Connell and Murphy are two-way starters, doubling as defensive tackles.

And sophomore line-backer Caleb Parsons-Gomes, who had a pick six against Oliver Ames earlier

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Quincy-North Quincy Football Game Live, Replays On QATV

Quincy Access Television (QATV) announces the 2021 Thanksgiving Day football game between the Quincy Presidents and the North Quincy Raiders will be shown live on QATV-8 and QATV.org on Thanksgiving morning Thursday, Nov. 25.

Live coverage will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a pre-game show, followed by game coverage starting at 10 a.m.

QATV's Jonathan Caliri will call the play-by-play and Jim Timmins will serve as color analyst.

The game will replay on QATV-8 several times Thanksgiving weekend. The game can be seen Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 25th, at 4 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. Additional times include: Friday, Nov. 26th at noon and 8 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 27th at noon and 10

p.m.; Sunday, Nov. 28th at 8 p.m.

For more information about QATV's Thanksgiving

football programming, 617-376-1440 ext. 224. visit www.QATV.org or call

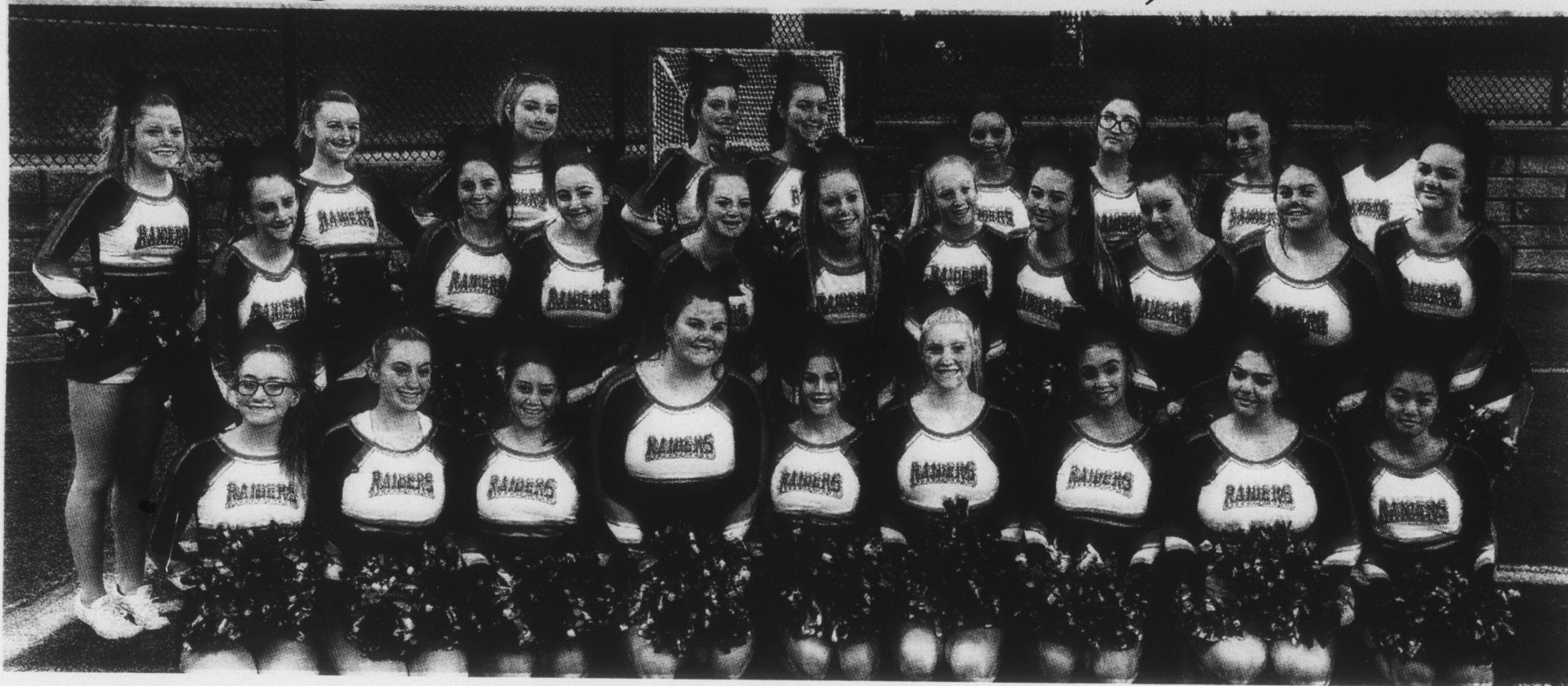
NORTH QUINCY 2021 RECORD 4-5

9/10	SOMERVILLE	W, 48-6
9/18	WESTWOOD	W, 31-0
9/24	@ Abington	L, 27-21
10/8	SCITUATE	L, 41-21
10/15	@ Pembroke	W, 30-7
10/22	@ Plymouth South	L, 17-6
10/29	HANOVER	L, 21-14
11/5	@ Framingham	W, 22-14
11/15	BRIDG.-RAYNHAM	L, 21-20
11/25	QUINCY	10 a.m.

QUINCY 2021 RECORD 4-5

9/10	@ Archbishop Williams	W, 39-34
9/17	OLIVER AMES	W, 21-13
9/24	@ Westwood	W, 41-27
10/8	@ Hanover	L, 41-6
10/15	PLYMOUTH SOUTH	L, 27-6
10/22	@ Scituate	L, 35-7
10/31	PEMBROKE	W, 34-27
11/5	SILVER LAKE	L, 34-28
11/13	@ Whitman-Hanson	L, 20-12
11/25	@ North Quincy	10 a.m.

Leading The Cheers For Raiders, Presidents



NORTH QUINCY varsity football cheerleaders are leading the cheers for the Raiders' football team this season. Front row (left to right) are Mia Ryan, Taylor Ferolito, Maeve Dugan, Kathryn Boylan, Kaylee Sleiman, Dawn Folan, Jaclynn Nguyen, Kayla Lindsay and Vanessa Guan. Middle row: Emma Cramond, Julianna Currie, Ava Coffey, Mary Stanton, Bridget Capone, Norah Cronin, Katelyn Craig, Morgan Calvert, Emma Boylan and Sophia Kyrnais. Back row: Annie Hays, Delaney Djerf, Brooklyn Geary, Alanna Lynch, Maddie Smith, Fallyn Scott, Sophia Palermo, Brigid Burke and Colby McIntosh.



QUINCY varsity football cheerleaders are leading the cheers for the Presidents' football team this season. Front row (left to right) are Front row: Jacob Lustig (captain), Leah Forte (captain), Kaitlyn Paiva (captain) and Jamar Finn (captain). Middle row: Cara Connor, Emma Crosby, Hannah Wolfe, Sophia Barnes, Sasha Rockhold, Allison Keeley and Ava Devlin. Back row: Izzy Picarski, Skyla Whelan, Reese Smith, Mallory Carlson, Beatriz Goncalves, Onuchi Alamba, Eva Picarski and Ashley Bassill.



NORTH QUINCY AND QUINCY cheerleading captains. Left photo, from left to right, are North Quincy's Dawn Folan, Kaylee Sleiman and Kathryn Boylan. Top photo, from left to right, are Quincy's Jacob Lustig, Leah Forte, Kaitlyn Paiva and Jamar Finn.

Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth

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Quincy 48 Wins, North Quincy 35, And 5 Ties

Results From The 88 Games

Entering Thursday's 89th annual football game between the Quincy Presidents and the North Quincy Raiders, Quincy High School holds the edge with a 48-35-5 series record.

In April, the Raiders defeated the Presidents 21-0 in the 88th annual city championship. The traditional Thanksgiving Day game match-up in 2020 was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. As a result, the game was scheduled and played on Sunday, April 11.

The Raiders have won four of the last five meetings between the two teams. Quincy snapped North Quincy's three-game winning streak in 2019 with a 20-6 victory.

The Presidents won four straight games from 2012-2015. North snapped that winning streak in 2016 with a 13-6 victory over Quincy.

The Raiders were victorious from 2009-2011 after the Presidents reeled off 10 straight wins (1999 - 2008).

The contests in 1934, 1937, 1940 and 1983 were scoreless affairs, while the 55th meeting in 1987 ended in a 14-14 stalemate.

The series was last deadlocked at 7-7-3 going into the 1950 game.

The series history:
1933: North 6, Quincy 0
1934: North 0, Quincy 0
1935: North 14, Quincy 6
1936: North 6, Quincy 0
1937: North 0, Quincy 0
1938: Quincy 19, North 0
1939: North 6, Quincy 0
1940: North 0, Quincy 0
1941: Quincy 34, North 0
1942: Quincy 27, North 0
1943: Quincy 12, North 7
1944: North 6, Quincy 0
1945: North 7, Quincy 0
1946: Quincy 31, North 6
1947: Quincy 19, North 6
1948: North 8, Quincy 6
1949: Quincy 25, North 0
1950: Quincy 20, North 0
1951: Quincy 21, North 0
1952: Quincy 32, North 19
1953: North 20, Quincy 7
1954: Quincy 18, North 0
1955: Quincy 44, North 20
1956: Quincy 19, North 13
1957: Quincy 18, North 7
1958: Quincy 25, North 16

1959: North 18, Quincy 14
1960: North 28, Quincy 20
1961: Quincy 10, North 0
1962: North 18, Quincy 0
1963: North 14, Quincy 10
1964: Quincy 12, North 8
1965: Quincy 20, North 16
1966: North 8, Quincy 0
1967: North 14, Quincy 6
1968: Quincy 21, North 8
1969: Quincy 53, North 0
1970: Quincy 16, North 6
1971: North 30, Quincy 12
1972: North 24, Quincy 8
1973: North 20, Quincy 10
1974: Quincy 14, North 13
1975: North 15, Quincy 8 (OT)
1976: North 24, Quincy 0
1977: Quincy 34, North 8
1978: Quincy 13, North 7
1979: Quincy 34, North 3
1980: North 27, Quincy 20
1981: North 7, Quincy 0
1982: Quincy 26, North 3
1983: Quincy 0, North 0
1984: Quincy 14, North 12
1985: North 7, Quincy 6
1986: North 24, Quincy 7
1987: North 14, Quincy 14
1988: Quincy 29, North 21
1989: North 27, Quincy 26
1990: Quincy 23, North 17
1991: North 7, Quincy 0
1992: North 20, Quincy 0
1993: North 14, Quincy 7
1994: Quincy 21, North 14
1995: Quincy 9, North 7
1996: Quincy 12, North 7
1997: Quincy 7, North 0
1998: North 21, Quincy 6
1999: Quincy 21, North 13
2000: Quincy 28, North 13
2001: Quincy 12, North 7
2002: Quincy 12, North 7
2003: Quincy 20, North 7
2004: Quincy 27, North 0
2005: Quincy 14, North 0
2006: Quincy 10, North 0
2007: Quincy 28, North 7
2008: Quincy 27, North 17
2009: North 21, Quincy 6
2010: North 13, Quincy 6
2011: North 27, Quincy 17
2012: Quincy 30, North 14
2013: Quincy 14, North 0
2014: Quincy 33, North 6
2015: Quincy 33, North 20
2016: North 13, Quincy 6
2017: North 7, Quincy 6
2018: North 33, Quincy 8
2019: Quincy 20, North 6
*2020: North 21, Quincy 0
* 2020 Thanksgiving Game was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic. The game was played April 11, 2021.

Burke To Attend 77th Q-NQ Thanksgiving Game

Attorney George G. Burke announces he will be attending his 77th straight year Quincy High School vs. North Quincy High School Thanksgiving Day football game.

This year is a special event Burke said since his

grandson, Clayton Corley, is a senior at Quincy High School and a captain of the Quincy High football team.

Burke attended Quincy High School and this makes him very proud to be able to see his grandson play in the game on Thanksgiving Day.



FALL 2021 VARSITY ROSTER

#	NAME	POS	HGT	WGT	YR
2	Ariel White	FB/LB	5'9	185	So.
4	Jackson Murphy	WR/DB	6'1	170	Sr.
5	Nate Caldwell	WR/DB/K	5'10	185	Jr.
6	Grant Murphy	WR/DE	6'2	165	Jr.
7	Nate Sampson	WR/DB	5'10	135	So.
9	Cydney Green	WR/LB	5'9	155	So.
10	Cooper Hansen	QB/LB	6'1	175	Sr.
11	Dan Hudach	WR/LB	5'7	130	So.
12	Charlie Baker	QB/DB	6'3	165	So.
13	Ben Snyder	WR/DB	5'11	170	Sr.
14	William Huang	WR/DB	5'10	140	So.
15	Dominic Gonzales	WR/DB	5'7	135	So.
17	Brendan O'Connor	WR/DE	6'2	170	Jr.
19	Michael Campbell	WR/DB	5'5	135	So.
21	Ben Hudach	RB/LB	5'9	150	So.
22	Hunter MacIsaac	RB/DB	5'9	175	Sr.
23	Jordan Mahoney	RB/LB	5'10	195	So.
24	Scott Guitro	WR/DB	5'11	160	Sr.
27	Pat Cayer	RB/DB	5'7	130	So.
28	Thomas Murray	RB/LB/K	6'0	195	Sr.
30	Joe Lencki	WR/DB	5'7	130	So.
32	Ramire Johnson	FB/LB	5'10	210	Jr.
33	Will Conley	WR/DB	5'7	145	So.
34	Michael Gorman	FB/LB	6'0	175	Sr.
39	Jason Perry	WR/DB	6'2	160	So.
41	Alan Guan	FB/LB	5'10	205	So.
42	Brian Rodrigues	FB/LB	5'8	190	Sr.
44	Matt Craig	FB/LB	6'1	205	Sr.

Captains: #28 Thomas Murray, #44 Matt Craig, #66 Brandon Baker, #88 Colm Geary

Head Coach: Ryan Craig (4th Season)

Assistant Head Coach/Special Teams: Kevin Bowes
Offensive Coordinator: Mat McNamara
Offensive Coordinator: Martin Dunham
JV Coach: Tom Carter
JV Coach: Peter Chrisom
Head Freshman Coach: Pat Dooley
Freshman Coach: Charlie Plaskasovitis
Freshman Coach: Paul Brown

Freshman Coach: Tom Koch Jr.
Assistant Coach: Nick Cangemi
Assistant Coach: Danny Gilmartin
Assistant Coach: Sean Glennon
Assistant Coach: Steve Kingman
Assistant Coach: Ken McPhee
Assistant Coach: Mike Powers
Assistant Coach: Tom Walsh

QUINCY HIGH SCHOOL PRESIDENTS

2021-2022

VARSITY FOOTBALL

#	Name	Pos.	Year
1	Jared Walker *	RB/LB	Sr.
2	Stephen Gallant	RB/DB	Jr.
3	Andrew Novak	QB/DB	Jr.
4	Ruben Charles	WR/DB	Jr.
5	Jacey Ham	WR/DB	Jr.
6	Caleb Parsons-Gomes	RB/LB	Soph.
7	Theo Porter	QB/DE	Jr.
8	Brian Johnson	WR/DB	Jr.
9	Gabriel Rodrigues	RB/LB	Soph.
10	Felipe Ducioni	WR/DB	Soph.
11	Corey Chaparro	WR/DB	Jr.
12	Drew Boretti	QB	Sr.
14	Will Ploof *	WR/DB	Sr.
16	Jesse Hansen	QB/DE	Soph.
18	Josh Cannon	RB/DB	Soph.
19	Jose Binet Gomez	RB/DB	Jr.
21	Brandon Hibbard	WR/DB	Jr.
22	Eric Lomanno	RB/LB	Jr.
23	Owen Desmond	WR/DB	Soph.
24	Gavin Regan	WR/DB	Soph.
25	Desiree Masone	WR/DE	Jr.
28	Alex Martinez	RB/PK	Fr.
29	Anass Bahri	WR/DB	Jr.
32	Clayton Corley *	TE/DE	Sr.

Captains - *

Head Coach
Kevin Carey

Assistant Coaches
Greg Caswell
Greg Sommers
Joe Wilder
Chuck Hannaford

Freshman Coach
Justin Thorley

Volunteer Assitants
Dave McPherson
Rich Turpin
John Orlando

Equipment Manager
Rick Beach

Athletic Trainer
Steve Garofalo

Superintendent
Kevin W. Mulvey, J.D.

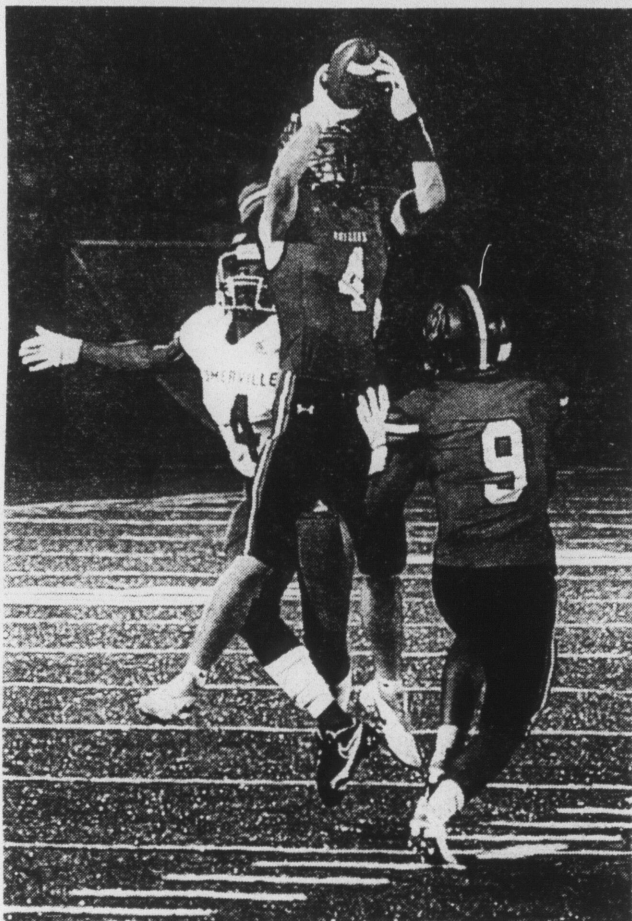
Principal
Lawrence Taglieri

Athletic Director
Kevin Mahoney

Cheerleading Coach
Nancy McNulty

#	Name	Pos.	Year
33	Kevin Gray	WR/DB	Soph.
34	Brandon White	RB/LB	Jr.
41	Christopher Brady	WR/DB	Soph.
42	Aden Le	RB/LB	Jr.
45	Porter Miller	WR/LB	Jr.
50	Alex Rheault	OL/DL	Jr.
51	Kyle Regan	OL/LB	Sr.
52	Jamari Haley Baker	TE/DE	Sr.
53	Mason McDonough	OL/LB	Jr.
54	Parker Mullen	OL/DL	Sr.
55	Oscar Li	OL/DL	Sr.
56	Riley O'Connell *	OL/DL	Sr.
58	Nick Blasi	OL/DE	Sr.
59	Devin Nellany	OL/DL	Jr.
63	Shawn Kozlowski	OL/DL	Jr.
64	Brandon Toomer	OL/DL	Soph.
72	Samuel Swan	OL/DL	Soph.
73	Anthony Freeman	OL/DL	Soph.
74	Ashton Harris	OL/DL	Soph.
75	Tayah Quinn	OL/DL	Soph.
76	Luke Murphy	OL/DL	Jr.
77	Joshua Whittaker	OL/DL	Sr.
79	Elijah DuBois	OL/DL	Soph.
83	Brendan Regan	WR/DB	Sr.
88	Christian Brennan	TE/LB	Jr.

Players To Watch: North Quincy Raiders



JACKSON MURPHY (#4) and CYDNEY GREEN (#9)



MATT CRAIG (#44)



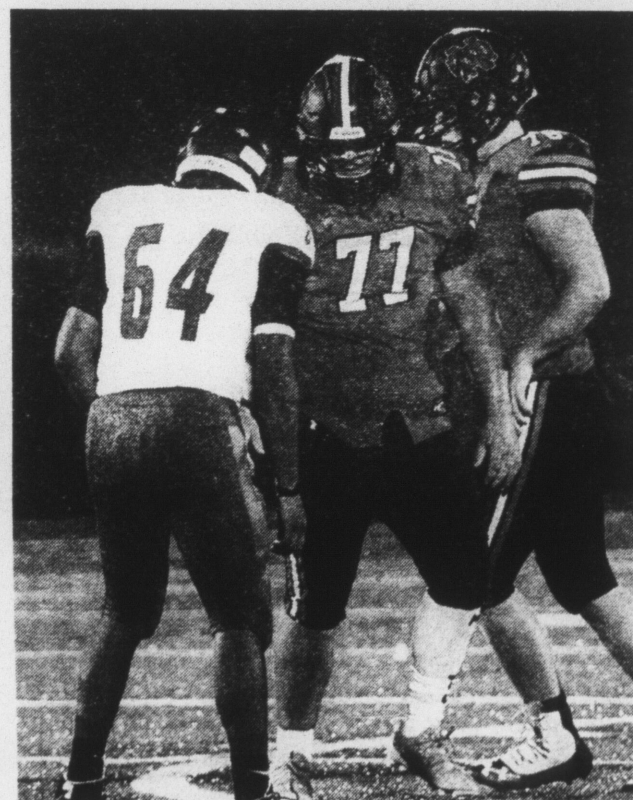
THOMAS MURRAY (#28)
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



BRIAN RODRIGUES (#42)



GRANT MURPHY (#6)



REAN BEQO (#77)



COOPER HANSEN (#10), MICHAEL GORMAN (#34)



COOPER HANSEN (#10), MICHAEL GORMAN (#34)

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Players To Watch: Quincy Presidents



GABRIEL RODRIGUES (#9)
Quincy Sun Photos/Robert Bosworth



CALEB PARSONS-GOMES (#6), SAMUEL SWAN (#72, middle) and RUBEN CHARLES (#4)



RILEY O'CONNELL (#56), DREW BORETTI (#12), WILL PLOOF (#14), JACEY HAM (#5) and CLAYTON CORLEY (#32)



JAROD WALKER (#1)



COREY CHAPARRO (#11) and CALEB PARSONS-GOMES (#6)



DREW BORETTI (#12)

Raiders, Presidents Ready For THE GAME

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in the season, is another one of the team's younger contributors.

Going into the Thanksgiving Day contest, the Presidents are trying to snap a two-game losing streak after losing non-playoff games

to Whitman-Hanson and Silver Lake. Meanwhile, the Raiders lost to Bridgewater-Raynham Nov. 12.

Both teams had strong starts to their respective seasons. The Presidents won their first three games of the season while the Raiders

started off with back-to-back wins. Over the next seven games, the Presidents finished the regular season at 4-3 and the Raiders finished it at 3-4; neither team made the playoffs under the MIAA's new statewide tournament system.

The coronavirus pandemic has also presented a unique situation when it comes to this game. It marks the second time this year that the Presidents and the Raiders have faced off against one another in a football game in the same calendar

year, something that hadn't happened before. The first time they faced off was during Fall II last school year. The teams played one another on Sunday, April 11 and the Raiders won the contest 21-0. The game happened because football season didn't take place in the

fall last school year. Rather, it took place during a season called Fall II that occurred after winter sports but before spring sports. However, the rosters aren't the same as they were when that game took place; both teams graduated their respective senior classes.

Pigskin Gala Will Honor Scott Campbell, Sean Glennon As Quincy's Football Men Of The Year

By KERRY BYRNE

The Pigskin Gala returns to Pageant Field in glorious red, white & blue, bacon-flavored all-American fashion on Thanksgiving Day.

The free public tailgate party precedes the annual Quincy-North Quincy football game each year and raises thousands of dollars for high school and youth athletics and activities programs. All football fans are welcome to attend.

Dubbed "America's Greatest High School Football Tailgate Party," the Pigskin Gala attracts hundreds of guests from both sides of the city and celebrates its 34th year here in 2021.

Money raised at this year's event will be donated to Quincy Youth Football and Cheerleading. The Pigskin Gala has donated more than \$15,000 to local sports and activities over the past four years.

The Pigskin Gala this year will honor community activists, coaches and local sports advocates Scott Campbell and Sean Glennon as Quincy's co-Football Men of the Year.

Among many other contributions to the community, Campbell and Glennon created the Quincy-North Quincy alumni football

game and alumni golf tournament, which have raised thousands of dollars for athletic programs at both high schools. The duo last year also organized Quincy-North Quincy Senior Week, providing celebratory outdoor activities for graduating seniors of both high schools who missed out on usual rites of passage amid the COVID panic.

"The Pigskin Gala is a great celebration and food, friends, family, football and everything that makes America special," said event co-founders Robert Buttimer and Kerry J. Byrne, both members of the Quincy High School Class of 1988. "We're delighted to honor Campbell and Glennon for their dedication to the game, to welcome many friends new and old to the party, and to celebrate our city and the great tradition of Thanksgiving Day football here in Massachusetts."

The Pigskin Gala Man of the year award, introduced in 2019, is dedicated to the person who goes above and beyond the call of duty to promote the game of football in the city.

The debut award went to Sean "Chooch" Halpin, a 1994 North Quincy high school graduate. The honor

was put on hold last year in light of the cancellation of the annual Turkey Day game.

The Gala will feature a performance by teenage bagpiper Patrick Sullivan, the son of Quincy High School Class of 1988 graduates Dan and Keri (Mortimer) Sullivan. Sullivan has performed at Boston College football games and at various parades and events throughout the region. The Pigskin Gala often includes appearances by the Quincy-North Quincy band and cheerleading squads.

Breakfast this year is provided by the Frattaroli family, owners of Victory Point in Marina Bay. The event is underwritten by many local businesses, including founding sponsor Alex Kesaris, a North Quincy alumnus and owner of Braintree Brewhouse. A full list of sponsors can be found at the Pigskin Gala XXXIV Facebook page, along with a link for individual donations.

Longtime Quincy resident Paul Desmond, a member of the city's "First Family of Football," donates his



COMMUNITY ACTIVISTS, COACHES and local sports advocates Sean Glennon (left) and Scott Campbell (right), will be honored as Quincy's Co-Football Men of the Year at Thursday's Pigskin Gala at Pageant Field. Courtesy Photo

time to lead the volunteer staff. Desmond is the three-time defending Pigskin Gala Most Valuable Player.

The Pigskin Gala is held in honor of beloved late Quincy residents Phyllis Buttomer and Nancy (Halloran) Byrne. Longtime friends and mothers of a combined 10 Quincy High School graduates, Phyllis and "Fancy Nancy" hosted the Pigskin Gala for two

decades, annually welcoming countless football fans into their homes on Thanksgiving morning, before the event moved to Pageant Field.

Both moms enjoyed life to the greatest, both loved football, both left us in 2017 and both enjoyed the same August 8 birthday, a coincidence which provided many fun moments for both families.

Without these two patriotic Quincy moms, the Pigskin Gala would not have grown into the celebration of America and benefit for the city's schoolchildren that it is today.

Pigskin Gala XXXIV kicks off at 6 a.m. Thanksgiving morning and ends at 10 a.m. so that guests may attend the start of the 89th annual Quincy-North Quincy football game.

Christmas Poster Contest Winners Announced; Winning Posters Appear In Quincy Sun Window

Six Quincy elementary school students have won prizes in the 2021 Quincy Christmas Festival Poster Contest, sponsored by Quincy Access Television (QATV).

All elementary school students were invited to participate in the annual contest and create a poster to match

the parade's theme, "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year." Over 900 entries were judged by members of the Quincy Art Association in two age groups, 1st-3rd grade and 4th-5th grade.

In the 1st-3rd grade category, first prize was awarded to Alexandra Lee, a second grade student at Lin-

coln-Hancock; second prize was awarded to Athena Sol Spirito Calderon, a second grade student at Wollaston; and third prize was awarded to Vihaan Badri Narayanan, a first grade student at Clifford Marshall.

In the 4th-5th grade category, first prize was awarded to Sophia Lin, a fifth grade student at Parker; second prize was awarded to Hebe Chen, a fourth grade student at Quincy Catholic Academy; and third prize was awarded to Vivien Huang, a fifth grade student at Beechwood Knoll.

First prize winners will receive a \$100 gift card, second prize winners a \$75 gift card, and third prize winners a \$50 gift card. Each winner is also invited to ride on a float in the annual Quincy Christmas Festival Parade.

"Quincy Access Television has sponsored the Christmas Festival Poster Contest since 2010, and

we are happy to support and continue this tradition for the elementary school students of Quincy," said Jonathan Caliri, Executive Director of Quincy Access Television. "Each year, QATV supplies enough paper to every school to ensure all students can enter the contest. The creativity and design of the posters is always amazing. It's great to see the artistic talents of the students," said Caliri.

The winning posters are on display in the front window of The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., in Quincy Center. (Photo on Page 39.) They will remain on display until Jan. 1. The winning posters can then be picked up at The Sun office by their designers and/or parents.

For more information about the Christmas Poster contest, contact Quincy Access Television at 617-376-1440.

Thomas Crane Public Library
AFTER HOURS
Friday, Dec 3
6:30 pm

SHOWED ME!
Who Killed Rosalee?

Can you solve the mystery of who killed Rosalee in our murder mystery season? Come meet your neighbors for dinner, drink, music, and entertainment when we open up the library after hours for adult-only events. Watch the show from 6:30 to 8:00 pm. Tickets are \$10.00.

Music by: **HEAVY HITTER**

Snacks, Apps, & Cash Bar by: **the Capital**

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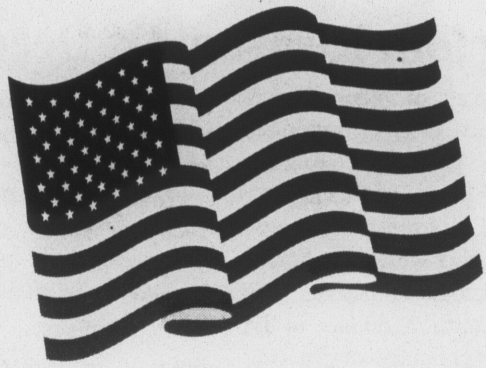
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Friends of the Library **2021**

Staying Healthy through the Winter
Tuesday, November 30
at 10 AM

Join us for a free presentation on staying healthy during the winter months. We will discuss ways to stay healthy and safe during the winter months. The presentation will be held at the Thomas Crane Public Library. Tickets are free. Space is limited. Register now.

Thomas Crane Public Library



CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING

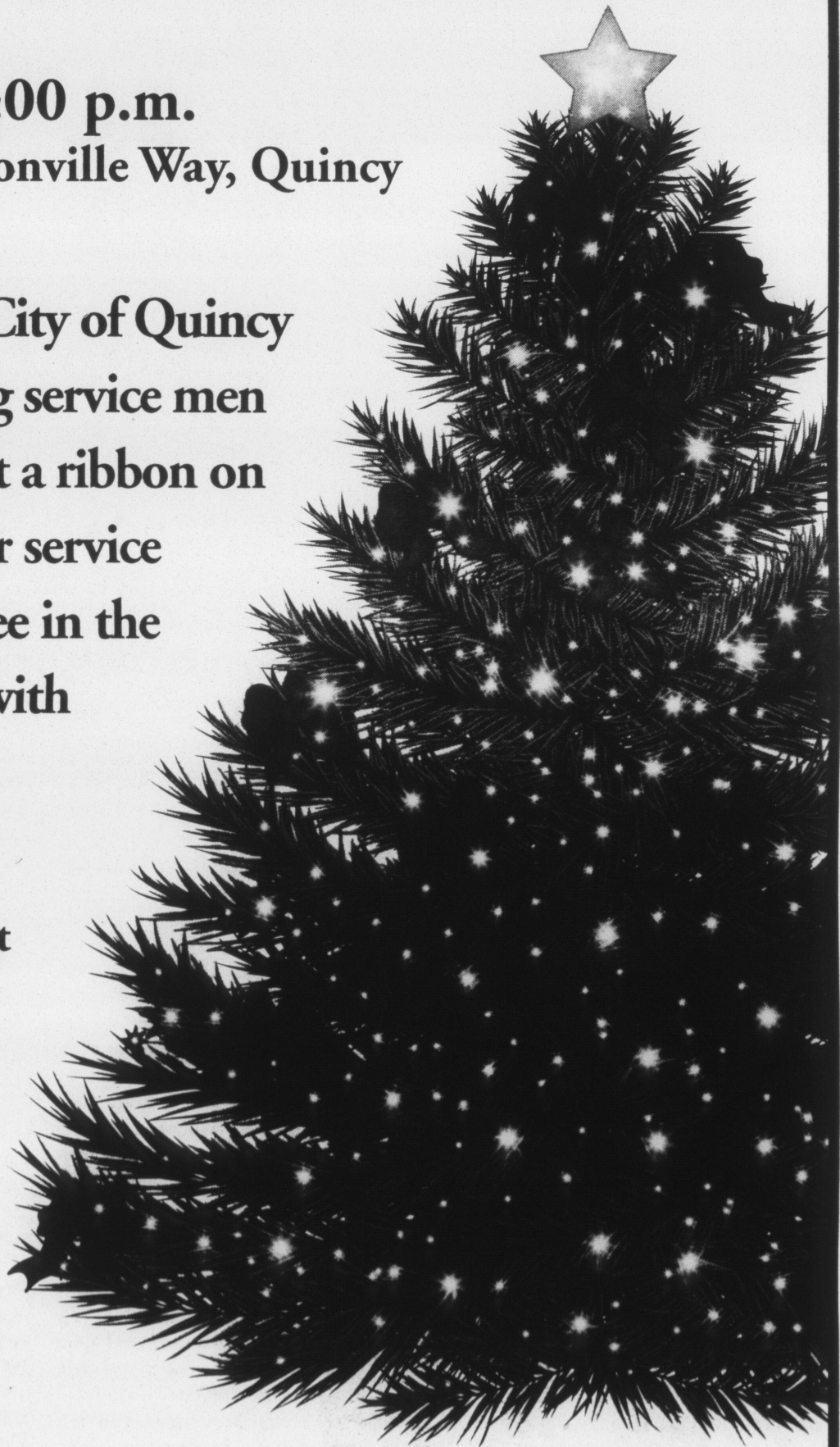
GENERALS BRIDGE & PARK

Sunday, December 5th at 5:00 p.m.

Corner of Dunford Drive & McConville Way, Quincy

Mayor Thomas P. Koch and the City of Quincy invite families of currently serving service men & women from Quincy to fill out a ribbon on the evening of the event with your service person's name. The Christmas Tree in the Generals Park will be decorated with each ribbon.

For more information, please contact
Kerin O'Toole in the Mayor's Office
at 617-376-1990 or email
kotoole@quincyma.gov



A proud City thanks all our active and retired military for their service



READERS FORUM

Commissioners Respond To 'Outrageous Statements' Made By Register Of Deeds

Dear Fellow Norfolk County Citizen,

Once again, we must pause from the act of governing to respond to outrageous statements made by our colleague in county government, the Register of Deeds. Once again Norfolk County stakeholders have received a flurry of emails, letters, and press releases, and once again we must answer bold-faced misstatements from the Register.

As Chairman of the Norfolk County Commission, vested with the statutory authority to administer the functions of county government, we will carry out our charge to honestly and fairly conduct the affairs of this branch of government and to act in a good faith, deliberate, and thoughtful manner to manage all resources assigned to the County. The Norfolk County Commission embraces this opportunity to challenge the status quo and evaluate all facets of county government.

In September 2020, the County contracted with the Abrahams Group to complete a comprehensive review of financial, operational, staffing, and regional service areas of our organization. This thorough review cost \$78,800 in total, not \$175,000 as erroneously reported to you by the Register of Deeds. This effort is the first of its kind, no County in Massachusetts has ever even attempted such an honest and ambitious review of their operations.

As Commissioners we championed this process because we earnestly believe the people of Norfolk County deserve better than the status quo, our constituents demand we, their elected representatives consistently ask, how can we do better? How can we service their needs in a greater way? How best can we steward their tax dollars?

We also understand that, for some, self-examination can be hard. It requires us to look inward and evaluate our performance and in some cases, it confronts us with the knowledge that we can do better. We welcome this exercise for it will be one of many tools to help us reform and revitalize Norfolk County Government for the betterment of all its citizens.

As you may have read, our colleague, the Register of Deeds does not share our

progressive and thoughtful approach to public management. The Register instead chooses to cast doubt upon the process and aspersions upon the vendor who undertook this review. While the Register has the right to his opinion, it is our duty to remain focused on this critical review of operations. We welcome factual discourse of the pros and cons of the various proposals advanced by the Abrahams Group in their report. See attached:

<https://www.norfolkcounty.org/news/financial-management-and-operations-analysis-best-practices-review-documents-518>

In preparation of our FY23 Budget we intend to receive feedback from all units of County Government (including the Registry of Deeds) over the next two months during our regularly scheduled Wednesday County Commission Meetings. These weekly meetings are the proper venue for dialogue -not the opinion sections of a newspaper where the truth is abandoned and the facts left by the wayside in favor of individual bias and misleading statements.

To that point it is crucial to note that on March 4th of 2021, a full eight months ago, all 46 workers at the County Registry of Deeds Department received questionnaires about their work within the County from the Abrahams Group. The Register himself participated and responded to this first step in the operational analysis process. The questionnaires posited questions such as "what is the main purpose or objective of your position?" "indicate anything that hinders your ability to do your job." "Please indicate what may help you to do your job more efficiently or effectively." Those questions are exactly the type of information the Register claims was not solicited in the operational analysis.

Indeed, beginning on March 4, 2021 there were a minimum of ten separate events involving contact and collaboration with the Registry of Deeds and its staff to produce the Abrahams Group's Recommendation. Including Multiple conversations between the Register and the Abrahams Group. It is important to note that the collection of this and all other aspects

of the group's report was accomplished during the global COVID-19 pandemic when many public buildings were shuttered to the public and person to person contact was discouraged.

You have now received multiple communications about the Chief Information Officer position within the Registry of Deeds. Those communications may have misled you to believe that the Registry of Deeds was laid bare to cyberattack and catastrophic failure without adequate technology staff. This has never been the case. The Register's chosen employee has been performing the job since August of this year and his predecessor has been kept on under a post-employment contract to facilitate the transition.

The question before the Commission is simply should the non-school County departments have one technology department or two. The question is not about where the Registry CIO will sit, or what work she or he does every day. The debate and discussion about which of the Abrahams Group Report's recommendations to implement will be undertaken at an open County Commission meeting in the coming weeks.

The reader must also be aware that the Register of Deeds has brought forth a lawsuit on this matter, which continues to act as a drain upon the tax dollars and resources of Norfolk County.

Norfolk County, supported by our Advisory Board and constituent communities continues to grow the value based services we provide, from distribution of \$137 Million in Federal ARPA funding to our constituent communities, to expanding our regional services footprint, to our work supporting veterans, engaging seniors and creating spaces for recreation. We will not be distracted from our core functions of service to the community.

It is our hope that this brief, but necessary message, explains our good faith, deliberate and thoughtful approach to managing the County which we love so much.

Very truly yours,

Joseph P. Shea
Chairman
Norfolk County
Commission

READERS FORUM

REBA Urges Continuation Of Dedicated IT Staff At Norfolk Registry Of Deeds

Dear Commissioners:

The Real Estate Bar Association for Massachusetts (REBA) urges a continuation of the dedicated IT staff at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds, including the hiring of a Chief Information Officer (CIO). This appointment is necessary following the retirement of the incumbent on June 30th. This on-site Registry CIO position reporting to the Register is a funded position that has been in existence at the Norfolk Registry of Deeds for over 20 years. The Norfolk Registry needs a full-time CIO.

Technology has been the foundation of the modernization initiatives that have been implemented over the years at the Norfolk Registry. Technology overseen by the Registry CIO is essential and critical for services to the users and stakeholders of the Norfolk Registry of Deeds.

REBA has been a long-time supporter of continuing technology improvements at all Registries of Deeds. We advocated for the dedicated revenue stream supported by a special recording fee technology surcharge that was passed in 2003. St. 2003, c.4. That same legislation created an advisory group to make recommendations for expenditures from the Registers Technological Fund (for the 13 state-run registry districts) and the County Registers Technological Fund (for the county-run districts). From the beginning REBA has had two designees to serve on that advisory group.

Not to diminish the im-

portance of other Norfolk County budget priorities, please note that the Registry contributes significant funds -well in excess of its own operating costs -to finance other county functions. Over \$81 million dollars in FY 2021 collected at the Norfolk Registry support those other county functions, and state programs as well.

Real estate professionals and their clients - homeowners, lenders and other businesses - have come to rely on the Norfolk Registry staff for their professionalism and service. The experienced oversight provided by the CIO staff at the Norfolk Registry is essential.

The IT staff of the Secretary of State do a good job managing IT maintenance for the state-operated Registries, but they do not have the relationships with local conveyancers and title examiners that our county Registries have. If our member attorneys and examiners try to reach out to the Secretary's staff to get updates on an outage at a particular Registry district, they may receive a generic answer that provides no detail concerning the outage, including how long before resolution. This is frustrating for our members and their clients.

If the decision not to fund dedicated IT staff at the Norfolk Registry were to stand, will the central County IT department provide the same level of customer service to the attorneys and examiners who make use of the Registry every day? Are they prepared for daily phone calls asking for assis-

tance with the website, and emails asking for status updates on outages?

Importantly, the Secretary of State has the IT support for the Registries separate from all other state IT departments to properly provide the necessary services to the state-run Registries so that outages are minimized, and the Registry staffs can provide quick responses to issues. Will the central Norfolk County IT recognize the importance of the Norfolk Registry's system and give it the priority that it deserves? The Secretary of State certainly recognizes the priority standing of his Registries.

In addition, we believe that most state-run registries still have at least one dedicated IT staff person on site for localized computer hardware issues. There are day-to-day needs on an IT level that need someone who is present, knowledgeable and able to respond quickly. Issues experienced by our members when the Norfolk IT staff have been helpful are varied. IT staff have been able to access attorneys' computers remotely to address problems manually.

We are concerned for other systemic issues, as well: Will the back-ups for the records in Norfolk also be centralized? If so, how will this affect the Registry's current disaster recovery plan?

Thank you for your consideration of our concerns.

Peter Wittenborg

Neil Golden

Real Estate Bar
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Thank You And Happy Thanksgiving

Happy Thanksgiving to all the Quincy residents and new destiny helpers who provided their support to the people of Haiti especially after the earthquake of Aug. 14, 2021. Thanks to you we were able to send over 600 tarps for tents for approximately 600 families. We are closer to reach our goal of sending tarps for 1000 tents for the victims. The tarps have reached Haiti. Most of them are still in custom according to Eagle Shipping Line. The wave of shooting of the delivery drivers, the terrible kidnapping and also the stop of the supply of gasoline by the bandits added to all. Yet the principal of St. Yves told me that they received four loads so far along with food.

We are thankful to all the strangers who we did not even know who took part in this wonderful act of generosity. We thank strangers who came to our porch to help with load of food and

tarps like Rich Green. We want to thank destiny, helpers strangers we never ever met like Father Jack Ahern of St. Gregory Church in Dorchester along with his parishioners like Ellen Ochs, Mr. Rober and Mary Wilson, Susan Bill, Gail MacDonald, Father Dane Finn, Attorney Jimmy Gavigan, Attorney Robert Dolbec, Susan Lynn and Bernazzani School and Principal, Mr. Ed and Roxy Supermarket, The Home Depot in Quincy Managers Nick and Daryl, Betty Gazores, Marie O'Connel, Jill Reamers, Ruth Kurns, Cindy Mullen, Amy Comeback Physical Therapy, Marie Conron, Bill Smits, Theresa Murphy, Lisa MacArthur, Mr. Mauricio and Lisa Arguillio, Joella Seruda, Mrs. Marcy, Mrs. Claire, Mr. Wing and Mrs. Kim Setow, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Setow, Mrs. and Mrs. Cai, Mr. and Mrs. Jojo Costello, Erene Col-

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As we approaching the end of 2021 we want to wish all of you Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. May God bless all the benefactors of St. Yves School Haiti and the Quincy residents and Dorchester helper, exceedingly in 2022. With God's help and your help Haiti will rise higher and higher. Happy Thanksgiving, gracias, xie xie merci, shalom peace. Marie Denise

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OBITUARIES

Theodore L. 'Ted' Senger, 98

Theodore L. "Ted" Senger, age 98, of Weymouth, formerly a longtime Quincy resident, died peacefully Nov. 18, at the Pope Nursing Home, in the comfort of his loving family.

Theodore was born in Boston, to the late Louis H. and Alwilda (Baker) Senger. Raised and educated in Hyde Park, he was a graduate of Mechanical Arts High School and later graduated from Boston University School of Technology, which was the former Vesper George School of Art. He had lived in Weymouth for two years, previously several years at the Fuller Village community in Milton, where he and his late wife Gwendolyn enjoyed many friendships and activities including singing with the choral group. He had also been a member of the Christian Boys Brigade.

He was employed as a senior artist for Draper Laboratory in Cambridge for 18 years, retiring in 1997.

Ted was a World War II veteran having served in the U.S. Army Air Corps with the 711th Twin Engine Flying Training Squadron and was a life member of the Quincy Cavanagh DAV Chapter #79.

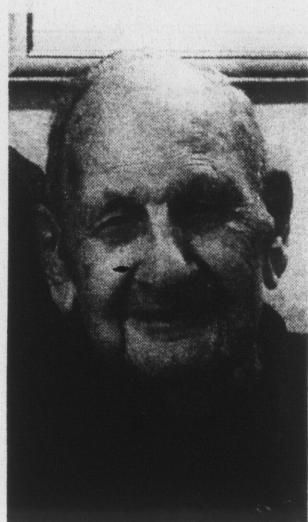
A man of faith, Ted was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church in Quincy for many years.

Ted was a member of the Quincy Art Association and as a young man was manager of the semi-pro Hyde Park Pirates baseball team.

He was devoted to his family and especially to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Beloved husband for 68 years of the late Gwendolyn G. (Roberts) Senger, who died Sept. 9, 2021.

Devoted father of Brenda G. Fernandez and her husband John of Weymouth and the late Wayne T. Senger



THEODORE L. SENGER

and the late Donna Grace Senger.

Loving grandfather of Lisa G. Krasinski and her husband Darek of Bridgewater and Bethany F. La Manna and her husband Antonio of Pembroke. Cherished great-grandfather of Francesco, Helena and Cora.

The last of three siblings, Ted was predeceased by Pauline Gatewood and Irene Kendall, and is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be conducted at the First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, on Saturday, Nov. 27, at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Drew Hanson will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. The family requests that those attending wear a mask or face covering. At the request of the family, interment services with military honors will take place privately.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to Christian Service Brigade, c/o CSB Ministries, P.O. Box 1010, Hamburg, NY 14075 or First Presbyterian Church, 270 Franklin St., Quincy, MA 02169.

Arrangements under the direction of the Sweeney Brothers Home for Funerals, 1 Independence Ave., Quincy.

Joan Curran, 84

Joan (Pollard) Curran of Quincy died peacefully with her favorite music playing surrounded by family at the South Shore Hospital on Nov. 10, at the age of 84.

She was the beloved wife of James D. Curran and the loving mother of Maureen Ward of Quincy, James Curran of Marshfield and John Curran of Dorchester. Cherished Grandmother of Stephanie Lopez of Abington, Sarah Ward of Quincy, Grant Ward of Quincy and Zachary Curran of Wisconsin and was the great-grandmother of Jackson, James and Quinn. Daughter of the late James and Mary Pollard. She leaves behind her sister M. Patricia Hartin of Gardner, MA and brothers James and Joe Pollard of Florida. She was predeceased by her sisters Margaret Dennett of Marshfield, Claire Pollard of Boston, and her Brother Thomas Pollard of South Boston. She had many cousins, nieces and nephews.

Joan was born and raised in Boston and graduated from Archbishop Cushing, South Boston. She was a skilled and passionate keypunch operator in her younger days, and worked for companies such as Columbia Packing and Bank of Boston. Later in life she found her most gratifying job as a Home Health Aide working for the Marion Manor and private homes. She loved helping the elderly, as well as anyone in her life.

Joan, a loving and supportive mother/grandmoth-



JOAN CURRAN

er, loved to spend time with her family. She looked forward to her daily calls with her sister Patsy and her friend Sarah. She loved going to the mall, TJ Maxx, and the Fowler House; and made friends everywhere she went. Everyone loved her! She loved to sing and dance and was the bright light at every gathering. She loved going to her time with the Roxbury Red Raiders, and looked forward to having coffee with her daughter daily. She was always looking to help others but her greatest gift was her ability to transmit positivity and laughter to others. Her cheerful attitude and bright smile will be missed.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the Mass of Christian Burial Saturday at 10 a.m. in St. Ann's Church, Quincy. Visiting hours Friday 4-7 p.m. in the Hamel Lyndon Chapel, 650 Hancock St., Quincy. Burial Cedar Grove Cemetery, Boston. Donations may be made in Joan's name to www.alz.org or www.stjude.org.

Generals Bridge Tree Lighting Dec. 5

A tree lighting ceremony will be held Sunday, Dec. 5 at 5 p.m. at the Generals Bridge and Park, corner of Dunford Drive and McCo-

nville Way, Quincy Center. Mayor Thomas Koch and the City of Quincy invite families of currently serving service men and women from Quincy to fill out a ribbon on the evening of the event with your service person's name. The Christmas

Michael A. McDonough, 44

A funeral service for Michael Anthony McDonough, 44, of Quincy was held Tuesday in Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Mr. McDonough died suddenly Nov. 14.

He was born to the late Myles McDonough and Maria (DiOrio) and raised in Squantum. Mr. McDonough graduated from North Quincy High School in the class of 1995. After graduation, he starting working as a machinist for DJ Cutter Fabrication, where he worked for over 10 years.

Mr. McDonough could never pass up an opportunity to crack a joke. He loved to make people laugh but more than anything he loved his son Dylan.

He is survived by his cherished son Dylan Mc-



MICHAEL A. McDONOUGH

Donough and Dylan's mother, Shannon, both of Braintree. Loving brother to Myles McDonough and Jason McDonough, both of Squantum. He is also survived by many aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews.

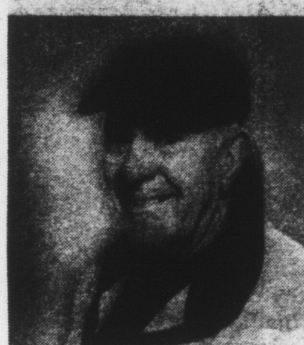
Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Joseph L. Manning, Jr., 78

Joseph Lawrence Manning Jr., 78, of Quincy, died peacefully Nov. 17.

Joseph was the eldest of nine children born to the late Joseph Lawrence Manning Sr. and Julia Frances (Lee). He was the beloved husband of Karen "Charlene" (Graff) Manning.

Loving father of Terrence J. Manning and Shawn M. Manning, both of Quincy. Dear brother of Susie Sullivan of Florida, Marty Manning of Maine, Robert Manning of Weymouth, Judi Postell of Abington, Steven Manning of Kingston and James "Jay" Manning of West Roxbury.



JOSEPH L. MANNING, JR.

He was preceded in death by his brother Timothy Manning, and his sister Mary Evans.

He leaves behind many nieces, nephews, extended family, and dear friends.

Joseph graduated from Northeastern University with a degree in Criminal Justice and served in the U.S. Army Reserves.

He began serving as a police officer in the 1970s in Stoneham before being appointed to the Quincy Police Department in 1976. He worked as the details officer and as the former Assistant Liquor Inspector before retiring in 2005.

After retirement, he worked as a bartender at the Irish Pub. Joseph was a longtime member of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Quincy, the Former Emerald Society, and the Softball for Police League.

Memorial visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Hamel Lydon Chapel and Cremation Service of MA, 650 Hancock St., Quincy.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to American Diabetes Association P.O. Box 7023 Merrifield, VA 22116-7023. Make all checks payable to: American Diabetes Association.



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OBITUARIES

Remo P. Mariano, 91

A funeral Mass for Remo P. Mariano, 91, a lifelong resident of Quincy, will be celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 10:30 a.m. at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mr. Mariano died peacefully at the Carlyle House Nursing & Rehabilitation in Framingham on Nov. 19.

Born in Quincy on Feb. 19, 1930, he was the son of the late Ettore and Anna (D'Entino) Mariano, both immigrants of Teramo, Italy.

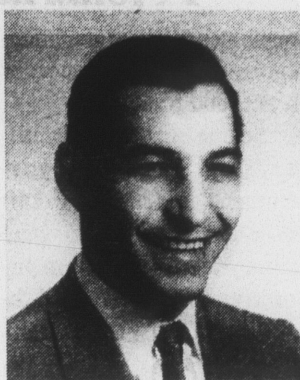
Mr. Mariano attended Quincy High School, Class of 1947. He served honorably in the United States Navy as a radar man aboard the USS Worcester (CL-144) during the Korean War. After the Korean conflict, he attended and graduated from Northeastern University in Boston, with a Bachelor of Science degree in engineering. Later he returned to Northeastern University and earned his Master of Science in engineering.

Mr. Mariano earned the title registered professional engineer in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, after completing the day long test administered by the Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

After leaving the General Dynamics Co. at the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy, Mr. Mariano was employed for 19 years by the Stone & Webster Corp. as a pipe stress and supports engineer. He particularly enjoyed his work assignments at the Millstone 3 Nuclear Power Plant in Niantic, Conn., and the Comanche Peak Nuclear Power Plant in Glen Rose, Texas. Prior to his retirement in 1994, he worked for Raytheon Engineers and Constructors as a pipe stress engineer in Cambridge, Mass., and Tampa, Fla. His assignments included providing pipe routing designs for oil refineries in Texas and Minnesota.

Remo and his wife Mary traveled to many major cities throughout the United States. Most memorable was Seattle, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Honolulu, San Antonio, San Diego, and Washington, D.C. Remo and Mary enjoyed the visits to many U.S. National Parks. In particular, the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone, Sequoia, Yosemite, the Hawaiian Volcanoes, Mount Rainer, Gettysburg, and Zion.

Mr. Mariano was the beloved husband of the late Mary (Strungis) Mariano. Remo and Mary were married on July 20, 1958, at Our Lady of Czenstochowa



REMO P. MARIANO

Church in South Boston. Together they shared 60 loving years of marriage. Mr. Mariano was the devoted father of Michael and his wife Ann of Franklin and Stephen and his wife Beverly of Westford. He was the loving grandfather of Alison, Matthew, Emily, Nicholas and his wife Christina, Taylor, and Lewis. He was the dear brother of Anthony and his late wife Gail of Norwood, the late Jeanette Rugg and her surviving husband Charles of Warwick, Rhode Island, Mary Disalvio and her late husband Richard of Quincy, the late Judith Baker and her surviving husband Roger of Framingham, the late Angelina Mariano, and the late Philip Mariano. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Visiting hours are 4 to 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 29, at Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30.

Services will conclude with interment and military honors in Massachusetts National Cemetery, Bourne, at 1:45 p.m. on Nov. 30.

Memorial donations may be made to Northeastern University, 360 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02115.

Katherine L. Princiotta, 93

A funeral Mass for Katherine L. (Nemet) (Kelley) Princiotta, 93, of Quincy was celebrated Tuesday in Sacred Heart Church, Quincy.

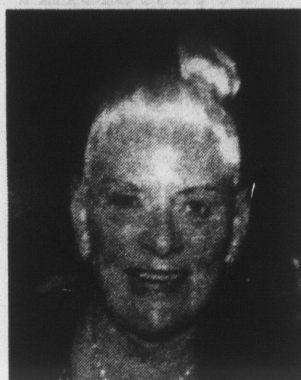
Mrs. Princiotta died peacefully at her home on Nov. 17.

Mrs. Princiotta was born in Boston on Dec. 3, 1927 to August C. Nemet and Stephanie "Loretta" Nemet (Kelley), both of whom died when she was a child. She became the daughter of George F. and Dorothy L. Kelley, moved from Jamaica Plain and was raised in Quincy, graduating from North Quincy High School, class of 1946.

Mrs. Princiotta attended Academy Modern in Boston. She did modeling for the Jordan Marsh company and also enjoyed working in the toy department. Ballroom dancing was a popular pastime, and in August 1956, Katherine met a handsome Marine sergeant, John, at Mosley's on the Charles. They married on April 28, 1957. Katherine and John danced beautifully together and enjoyed many nights dancing at all the local venues.

Mrs. Princiotta spent time volunteering through Sacred Heart School and Sacred Heart Church in Quincy. For years, she cooked and John delivered Thanksgiving turkeys for the Long Island shelter in Quincy. She had a friendly disposition, strength and empathy and always made time for others. Mrs. Princiotta always enjoyed spending time with family and will be greatly missed by all who had the pleasure of spending time in her company.

She is predeceased by



KATHERINE PRINCIOTTA

her beloved husband of 62 years, John J. Princiotta, brothers-in-law Anthony Princiotta and James V. Princiotta and her sister-in-law Grace (Princiotta) Cordone.

Loving mother of Julie Anne Princiotta and her husband Kevin F. Barry of Quincy, and John "Jay" Princiotta, Jr. and his wife Marie of Quincy. Step-grandmother to Kathleen Barry and her husband Erik Graber, Timothy Barry and his wife Fran, Garrett Barry and his wife Sherry, Monica Needle and her husband Bryan, and Mary Tracy and her husband Chris. Also 11 great-grandchildren. She is also survived by her first cousin Loretta Casebolt and her husband Ralph and brothers-in-law Thomas F. Princiotta and his wife Dolores E. and Gerald P. Princiotta and his wife Catherine.

Interment at Mount Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

Memorial donations may be made to Norwell Visiting Nurse Association & Hospice, 120 Longwater Dr., Norwell, MA 02061 or to Catholic Charities, 51 Sleeper St., Boston, MA 02210.

Funeral arrangements were made by Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

Ruth H. Dravinskis, 84

A funeral Mass for Ruth H. (Chesnell) Dravinskis, 84, of Quincy, will be celebrated Wednesday at noon at Divine Mercy Parish in St. Ann's Church, Quincy.

Mrs. Dravinskis died peacefully Nov. 19 at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Born in Boston on May 6, 1937, she was the daughter of the late Dominic D. Chesnell (Chesnelevich) and Veronika P. Chesnell (Baranauskas). She attended local schools and graduated from St. Augustine's High School with the Class of 1955. Mrs. Dravinskis worked as a bank teller for many years while raising her family with love and devotion.

Affectionately known to family and friends as Bunny, she dedicated her life to helping others. She had a passion for family, friends, music, dancing, gardening and animals. She was an active member of Wollaston Garden Club and spent many years volunteering at 1000 Southern Artery, The Viking Club and many other charities and organizations. She had strong faith and a lifelong dedication to the Carmelite nuns.

Mrs. Dravinskis was the beloved wife of the late Peter P. Dravinskis, with whom she shared many loving years of marriage. She was the devoted mother of Paula A. Welch and her



RUTH H. DRAVINSKAS

former husband Edward of Carver, and Patricia A. Dravinskis and her husband Jonathan Skerry of Quincy. Ruth was the loving grandmother of Aidan, Devin and Delaney Welch and the dear sister of Francine Starck and her husband John of Hannover. She was preceded in death by her siblings: Dorothy (Dolly) Jenness, and Carl (Sonny) Chesnell. Mrs. Dravinskis is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, extended family, and friends.

Visiting hours were 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Keohane Funeral Home, 785 Hancock St., Quincy.

A celebration of life service will be held in the funeral home at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Services will conclude with interment in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Rockland.

Memorial donations may be made to the MSPCA, Attn: Donation, 350 S. Huntington Ave., Jamaica Plain, MA 02130.

Quincy High School Class Of 1991 Reunion Friday

Quincy High School's Class of 1991's 30th Reunion will be held on Friday, Nov. 26th at 7 p.m. at the Fowler House on Han-

cock Street. This is an informal meet up and no tickets are necessary-just drop in. There will be appetizers and cash bar.

Asks School Committee To Take Action To Make Students Feel Safe

(Editor's Note: A copy of the following letter was submitted to *The Quincy Sun* for publication).

Dear School Committee,

I hope this letter finds you and yours healthy and well. I would like to express my gratitude for your strong desire and continued work for the betterment of our school system.

I am aware that what is happening in our school district has been on your mind, and what I am about to share with you may not be surprising or new. Yet, as a fellow citizen of Quincy who, like you, deeply cares about our children and their education, I think it is important for me to voice my concerns with you since you are in a posi-

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tion to make a system-wide positive difference on behalf of us.

What I have witnessed in our community is a highly distressed population of young people who don't feel safe at school. Moreover, they don't even feel that they can safely share their stories. As demonstrated by Friday, Nov. 12th walk-out, it is a feeling shared by many of our high schoolers, and simply put it is alarming.

As you know, when children don't feel safe, they are consistently hugely stressed, and as we know the normal human response to stress is to fight, flee or freeze. Al-

though they want to learn, they are simply not able to because all of their energy is consumed by their instinct for survival.

When children don't have a safe space to voice their thoughts and emotions, their stress level gets higher and higher. It's not surprising that so many children feel stressed out and desperate enough that they had to choose a walk-out as a way of communicating with other community members, especially with us, adults.

These children need us to take actions.

They need us to listen and respond humanely so they feel not only safe enough to

thrive at school but also in our community.

So what can be done?

At the ground level:

- Could we have more open and public meetings with you, the school committee (including the mayor) for students and their families to share their concerns and personal stories?

- Could we create safe places at schools for the students to share their stories?

At the higher level in our school system:

- Could we hire and retain a qualified DEI administrator on our Superintendent's Leadership Team?

- Although our high school principal has a strong desire to lead our school, it appears that he is not able to hear what's being said (demonstrated at our most

recent meeting on Monday, Nov. 15th) and unfortunately students and teachers are not quite sure if he is a leader who is able to work along with us to face our shared problems and work through them. AND, our community needs a strong leader with a desire, skill set and resourcefulness to lead us.

Thank you for taking the time to read my letter, and hope to hear from you. I trust that together our community is able to use this painful moment as an opportunity to make our school environment safe and welcoming for all students so they can learn at their best.

Sincerely,

Gertrude Macdonald
Quincy

AARP: Veterans More Likely To Lose Money To Scams Than Civilians

New Research Reveals Top Scams Facing Massachusetts Military Community And Ways To Fight Back

Massachusetts' 383,087 military veterans and active-duty service members are at risk of being targeted by scammers. According to a new AARP report, veterans,

military, and their families are nearly 40% more likely to lose money to scams and fraud than the civilian population. Additionally, 4 out of 5 military/veteran adults were targeted by scams directly related to their mili-

tary service or the benefits they receive.

"Our research stresses the need for Massachusetts veterans and their families to stay up-to-date on

the latest scams and how to avoid them," said Mike Festa, AARP Massachusetts state director. "AARP Massachusetts continues to fight for those who proudly served our state by arming

them with information and resources to avoid the financial and emotional impact of scams and fraud."

Scammers often use military jargon and specific government guidelines to craft an effective pitch to steal money from military members and veterans. One in three military/veteran adults reported losing money to these types of service-related scams. Of those who lost money, the top scams reported include:

- **Benefit Buyouts:** Turning over U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) pension and/or disability benefits for a supposed lump-sum payment that never materializes (47%).

- **Fraudulent records scam:** Paying for updated personal military records (32%).

- **The fake charitable giving request:** Donating to fake veteran charities (32%).

Other key findings include:

- Military/veteran adults reported losing more money than civilians on the grandparent-imposter scam (more than twice as often) and financial phishing schemes (nearly twice as often).

- Nearly half of military/veteran adults reported they are not using a robocall blocking service and over 1 in 4 have not registered their phone numbers on the National Do Not Call Registry.

- 81% of military/veteran adults have not placed a security freeze on their credit report.

To make scams easier to

spot, AARP's Fraud Watch Network recommends signing up for the National Do Not Call Registry and using a call-blocking service. Additional measures include: using strong and unique passwords for each online account; using two-factor authentication when available; and placing a free security freeze on credit reports at each of the three major credit bureaus. Also, veterans never have to pay for their service records or earned benefits—if told otherwise, it's a scam.

Operation Protect Veterans—a joint program of the AARP Fraud Watch Network and the U.S. Postal Inspection Service—helps Massachusetts veterans, service members and their families to protect against fraud. The Fraud Watch Network also offers biweekly fraud alerts and a free helpline (877-908-3360) through which veterans, military and the public can report suspected scams. The AARP Watchdog Alert Handbook: Veterans' Edition explains 10 ways that con artists target veterans. For more information and resources for veterans on the latest fraud and scams, visit www.aarp.org/veterans.

The survey was administered in August 2021 to a total of 1,660 people: 851 active or former U.S. military respondents and 809 non-military (civilian) adults ages 18 and older using NORC's AmeriSpeak Internet Panel. The margin of error is 4.40% at the 90% confidence level.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P2878EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Lillian M. Long
Date of Death:
08/08/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Probate of Will with Appointment of Personal Representative has been filed by Linda J. Adams of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Linda J. Adams of Quincy, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve Without Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 12/22/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

UNSUPERVISED ADMINISTRATION UNDER THE MASSACHUSETTS UNIFORM PROBATE CODE (MUPC)

A Personal Representative appointed under the MUPC in an unsupervised administration is not required to file an inventory or annual accounts with the Court. Persons interested in the estate are entitled to notice regarding the administration directly from the Personal Representative and may petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including the distribution of assets and expenses of administration.

WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 17, 2021
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

CITATION ON PETITION FOR FORMAL ADJUDICATION
Docket No. NO21P2778EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Probate and Family Court
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Peter T. Liz
Date of Death:
07/31/2021

To all interested persons:
A Petition for Formal Adjudication of Intestacy has been filed by Thomas P. O'Connell of Quincy, MA requesting that the Court enter a formal Decree and Order and for such other relief as requested in the Petition.

The Petitioner requests that: Steven K. Hemingway of Westwood, MA be appointed as Personal Representative(s) of said estate to serve With Personal Surety on the bond in unsupervised administration.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

You have the right to obtain a copy of the Petition from the Petitioner or at the Court. You have a right to object to this proceeding. To do so, you or your attorney must file a written appearance and objection at this Court before: 10:00 A.M. on the return day of 12/08/2021. This is NOT a hearing date, but a deadline by which you must file a written appearance and objection if you object to this proceeding. If you fail to file a timely written appearance and objection followed by an affidavit of objections within thirty (30) days of the return day, action may be taken without further notice to you.

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WITNESS, Hon. Patricia Gorman, First Justice of this Court.

Date: November 3, 2021
COLLEEN M. BRIERLEY
Register of Probate

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO21P1853EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Jerry Rudolph Faust
Date of Death:
March 30, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:
Petitioner Laura Liscum of Quincy, MA

a Will has been admitted to informal probate. Laura Liscum of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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LEGAL NOTICE

INFORMAL PROBATE PUBLICATION NOTICE
Docket No. NO21P2117EA
Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court
Norfolk Division
35 Shawmut Road
Canton, MA 02021
(781) 830-1200
Estate of:
Dieu Truong
Date of Death:
February 24, 2021

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, by Petition of:

Petitioner Elaine Truong of Quincy, MA

Elaine Truong of Quincy, MA has been informally appointed as the Personal Representative of the estate to serve without surety on the bond.

The estate is being administered under informal procedure by the Personal Representative under the Massachusetts Uniform Probate Code without supervision by the Court. Inventory and accounts are not required to be filed with the Court, but interested parties are entitled to notice regarding the administration from the Personal Representative and can petition the Court in any matter relating to the estate, including distribution of assets and expenses of administration. Interested parties are entitled to petition the Court to institute formal proceedings and to obtain orders terminating or restricting the powers of Personal Representatives appointed under informal procedure. A copy of the Petition and Will, if any, can be obtained from the Petitioner.

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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

CITY OF QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS
PURCHASING DEPARTMENT
1305 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MA 02169

Invites sealed bids/proposals for furnishing and delivering to the City of Quincy:

MUNICIPAL FINANCE

"BANKING SERVICES"

DECEMBER 9, 2021 @ 11:00 A.M.

The City of Quincy seeks proposals from financial institutions interested in providing banking services to the City. The purpose of this request is so that the City may determine which institution would provide it with the highest quality of service at the most reasonable cost.

While current banking services are satisfactory, the City recognizes the need to reexamine its banking relationship periodically to ensure that it receives the best services and value while exploring alternative procedural methods and technological advances that can improve its cash management and customer service capabilities for the City's residents.

All questions regarding this Request for Qualifications should be directed in writing to Kathryn Logan Chief Procurement Officer via email to purchasing@quincyma.gov All inquiries must be received by December 3, 2021 @ 12:00 p.m.

Minority-owned, Women-owned, and Emerging Small Business Enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit their proposal in response to this solicitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into.

Bids/Proposals will be received at the Purchasing Office until the time and date stated above, at which time and date they will be opened and registered. Late Bids/Proposals, delivered by mail or in person, will be rejected.

Detailed specifications are available on-line at the City of Quincy's website, www.quincyma.gov and also available at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Quincy City Hall, 1305 Hancock Street, Quincy, Massachusetts, 02169, between the hours of 8:30 AM and 4:30 PM

The City of Quincy reserves the right to withdraw the Request for Proposal; to reject any and all proposals; and to accept any proposal deemed to be in the best interest of the City of Quincy.

Thomas P. Koch, Mayor
Kathryn R. Logan, Chief Procurement Officer

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Gift Spring Blooms For The Holiday

By MELINDA MYERS

Give the gift of spring this winter to gardeners and non-gardeners alike. A pot of tulips, daffodils or other spring flowering bulbs is sure to brighten a dreary winter day and elevate the recipient's mood.

Spring flowering bulbs need 12 to 15 weeks of temperatures between 35 and 45 degrees to initiate flowering. This happens naturally in areas with cold winters. Bulbs are planted in the fall, receive the chill they need, and add welcome color to the spring garden.

Those in warmer climates, typically zones 8, 9 and 10, need a different approach. In those areas, low chill bulbs that don't need as long a cold period or pre-cooled bulbs are grown. The pre-cooled bulbs also sold as pre-chilled, have received the needed cold period and can be grown like annuals.

No matter where you garden, spring flowering bulbs can be chilled in a spare refrigerator. Keep bulbs away from apples and pears. These fruits give off

ethylene gas, a natural hormone that does not harm people, but can hasten ripening and interfere with flowering when bulbs are stored in the same refrigerator compartment. Check the pots occasionally and water when needed to keep the soil slightly moist, but not soggy wet.

Some friends and family may appreciate a DIY bulb forcing kit as their gift. Spring flowering bulbs, potting mix, and a container with drainage holes are all that is needed. Provide directions for assembly, suggestions for providing the cold treatment if needed and proper care.

Others may prefer a gift that requires minimal care like Gardener's Supply Company's Months of Bloom. Order once and these pre-planted bulb gardens are delivered to the recipient monthly for 3, 6 or 12 months. Just water when the potting mix starts to dry and enjoy watching the spring flowering bulbs sprout, grow and flower.

Keep spring flowering bulb gardens in a cool,

bright location to extend their bloom time. Once the plants are done blooming, you can add them to the compost pile.

For those that prefer to enjoy them a second season and beyond, provide some post-flowering care. Remove the faded flowers and move the container to a sunny window. Keep watering thoroughly whenever the top few inches of soil begin to dry. Pour off any excess water that collects in the saucer to prevent root rot and apply a dilute solution of any flowering houseplant fertilizer.

Once the leaves turn yellow and die or the soil in the garden warms and the danger of frost has passed,

you can move them into the garden. Tulips and hyacinths perform best in sunny areas with well-drained soils. These two bulbs tend to flourish for a year or two and then produce few or no flowers. Keep that in mind as you plan for the future.

Daffodils and grape hyacinths will grow in sun or shade and a variety of soil types. These tend to be long lived as they grow and spread over time.

It may be two years before you have flowers but it's a great way to extend the enjoyment of a holiday gift.

Melinda Myers is the author of more than 20 gardening books, including Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to



GIVE A GIFT of Months of Bloom, pre-planted bulbs to brighten up the recipient's home during the winter months or all year long.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 21-89

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of 10 ADELIN PLACE REALTY TRUST, ALFRED PECCE for a FINDING /VARIANCE to subdivide the lot into two parcels and for the construction of a two-family residence and maintaining the existing single-family residence in violation of Title 17 as amended, Chapter 4.1.1 (conformance) and Chapter 3.1 (principal uses) on the premises numbered 12 ADELIN PLACE, QUINCY.

The meeting will be conducted using Remote Meeting Access using Zoom Video Communication. Zoom is a third-party communication technology that is readily accessible to the public, but not administered by the City of Quincy. The Zoom Video Link is below. For those without access to Zoom, directions for access via telephone are also below.

Topic: Zoning Board of Appeals
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Plans and specifications can be reviewed online by logging on to the City's ViewPermit System <https://quincyma.viewpointcloud.com/> and entering the property address. Call 617-376-1933 for further assistance.

Martin Aikens, Chairman

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 21-90

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of Michael E. Bascomb, Trustee of DGB Trust for a Finding/Variance to renovate and convert the existing two large residential units into four (4) smaller units by splitting the large unit on the 2nd floor unit into 2 smaller units and by separating the 3rd floor from the second floor unit and converting the 3rd floor into a separate unit in violation of Title 17 as amended, Chapter 3.4.3 (nonconforming structure) and Chapter 4.0 (dimensional requirements) on the premises numbered 32 SPEAR STREET, QUINCY.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUESTS FOR BIDS

The Quincy Housing Authority invites sealed Bids for the Fire Alarm Inspection, Testing and Emergency Services, along with alarm monitoring for properties managed by the Quincy Housing Authority.

Sealed Bids will be received until 10:30 am December 8, 2021. All Bids should be sent to: Quincy Housing Authority 80 Clay St. Quincy, MA 02170 Attn: Ric Mahoney.

Request For Proposals are available via email at rmahoney@quincyha.com

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REQUEST FOR BIDS

REQUESTS FOR BIDS

The Quincy Housing Authority invites sealed proposals for Asbestos Testing and Monitoring at all properties managed by the Quincy Housing Authority.

Sealed Bids will be received until 11:00 am December 8, 2021. All Bids should be sent to: Quincy Housing Authority 80 Clay St. Quincy, MA 02170 Attn: Ric Mahoney.

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The Quincy Housing Authority invites sealed Bids for the Elevator Maintenance and Repairs at O'Brien Towers, Tobin Towers, Pagnano Towers, Sawyer Towers and Drohan Apartments in Quincy, MA.

Sealed Bids will be received until 10:00 am December 8, 2021. All Bids should be sent to: Quincy Housing Authority 80 Clay St. Quincy, MA 02170 Attn: Ric Mahoney.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 21-91

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of JCBT Architect for a Variance to convert the existing single family, 1.5 story home into a 2.5 story duplex with a 2.5 story rear addition with proposed curb cut and driveway on the right yard with 5-6 parking spaces in violation of Title 17 as amended, Chapter 4.0 (front yard, left side yard, rear yard, FAR, lot coverage and paving setbacks) on the premises numbered 114 CURTIS AVENUE, QUINCY.

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Martin Aikens, Chairman

11/24/21, 12/2/21

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Case ZBA 21-92

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The ZBA will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 @ 5:30 P.M. to consider the application of Brian Franklin for a Variance/Finding to raze the exiting garage and breezeway and add a two-story addition to the left side of the house and a full 2nd story over existing house in violation of Title 17 as amended, Chapter 4.1.1 (left side setback) and 3.4.3 (finding) on the premises numbered 118 STANDISH ROAD, QUINCY.

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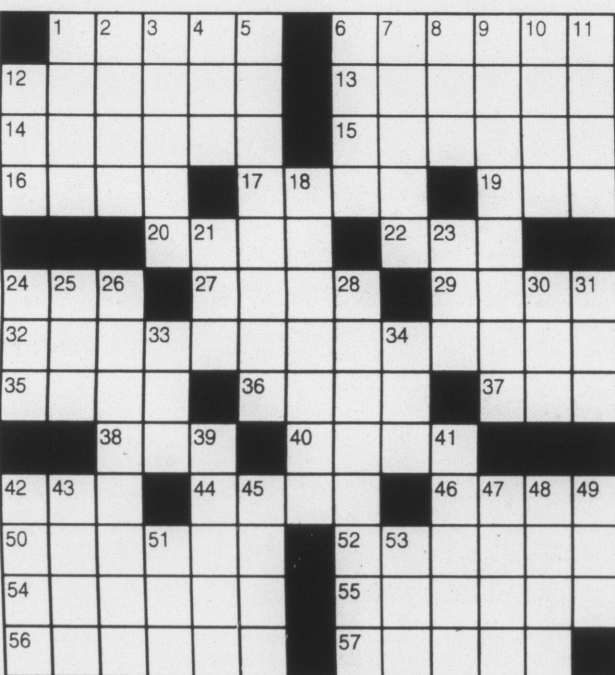
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 - 14 Warm, as left-overs
 - 15 Not certain
 - 16 Cruise stop
 - 17 Farm unit
 - 19 Garden of Food Network
 - 20 Austen novel
 - 22 Perched
 - 24 Recede
 - 27 Force
 - 29 Pleasing
 - 32 Symbolic first step toward getting hired
 - 35 Cab
 - 36 British noble
 - 37 Egg quaff
 - 38 Existed
 - 40 Squabble
 - 42 Past
 - 44 Furnace fuel
- DOWN**
- 1 Grieg's "— Death"
 - 2 Actress Patricia
 - 3 Private pupil
 - 4 Sch. URL
 - 5 "Feel-good" brain chemical
 - 6 Incite
 - 7 Jukebox picks
 - 8 Hosp. areas
 - 9 Fulfillment
 - 10 Office plant
 - 11 Notion
 - 12 Greek consonant
 - 18 Bach's "Coffee —"
 - 21 1501, in Roman numerals
 - 23 Moreover
 - 24 Newt
 - 25 Large snake
 - 26 Ornamental garden trees
 - 28 Best-selling Michael Jackson album
 - 30 Bill's partner
 - 31 Work unit
 - 33 Spanish aunt
 - 34 Sprite
 - 39 Potpourri out-put
 - 41 Swift
 - 42 Met melody
 - 43 Sticky substances
 - 45 Praiseful pieces
 - 47 Curved lines
 - 48 Presidential power
 - 49 TV spots
 - 51 Dead heat
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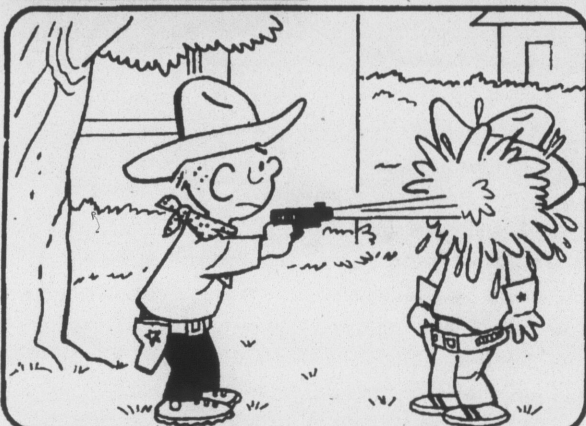
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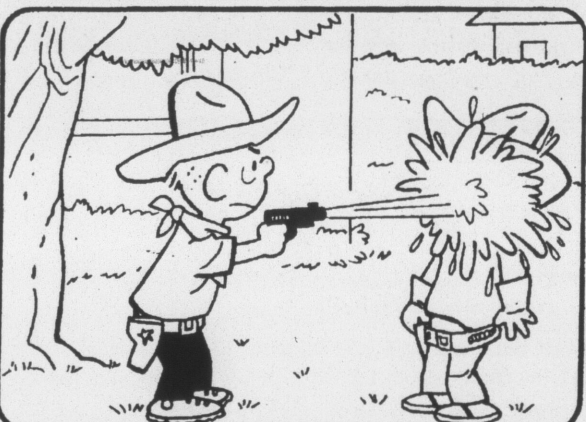
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bandanna is different. 2. Star on glove is missing. 3. Leaves are added. 4. Sleeve is shorter. 5. Sneakers are different. 6. Hedge is taller.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LITERATURE: Which author coined the phrase "green-eyed monster"?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many countries have nations within their borders?
- ACRONYMS: What does RPM stand for?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in the condition called "nomophobia"?
- TELEVISION: What is the address of the home on "The Munsters" (1964-66)?
- MATH: How many combinations of U.S. coins would add up to \$1?
- MUSIC: What was the woman's name in the Lynyrd Skynyrd song "Gimme Three Steps"?

- MEASUREMENTS: How many ounces are in 3/4 of a cup?
- MOVIES: Which 1959 movie had the subtitle "A Tale of the Christ"?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company had the advertising slogan, "Let's go places"?

- Answers
- William Shakespeare
 - Two countries: The Vatican in Italy, San Marino also in Italy and Lesotho in South Africa
 - Revolutions per minute
 - A fear of being without your mobile phone
 - 1313 Mockingbird Lane
 - 293
 - Linda Lu
 - Six
 - "Ben-Hur"
 - Toyota

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Wishing Well®

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Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Keep those sharp Sheep eyes focused on a hazy situation. As things begin to clear up, you'll find a sharper picture emerging, showing something you'll need to know.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Watch your expenses through the end of the month. Later, you'll be glad to have extra money to pay for something that will make an acquisitive Bovine's heart beat faster.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You're now ready to make that oft-deferred commitment, if you still believe it's what you want. Don't be afraid to change your mind if you feel you should go in another direction.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Now that you are moving on with your life after that recent disappointment, how about reactivating your travel plans and taking someone special along with you.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Many new friends come into your personal life, which suits all of you social Lions just fine. However, one new friend might make demands that you could find difficult to deal with.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Communication doesn't exist unless it's two-way. So, if you're getting no replies to the signals you're sending, it could be time to look for someone more receptive.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A workplace complication that you thought

was ironed out develops new wrinkles that need attention. Meanwhile, expect continuing improvement in your home life.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A tense personal problem needs to be talked out before someone decides to walk out. Resist making decisions until full explanations are offered from both sides.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A technological glitch that caused problems recently will soon be repaired, and life can return to normal. A colleague has a surprising message to deliver.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your partner might feel that you haven't been as open with him or her as you should be. Deal with this now, before it turns into something more difficult to handle.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Good news: Many of the stumbling blocks that affected the progress of some of your career projects are fading away. Things also start to look up on the home front.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You'll need that strong Piscean pluck to get through waters that will be turbulent for a while. A more positive aspect soon emerges, along with some welcome news.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are zealous in the pursuit of truth. You would make an excellent research scientist.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: X equals M

XZ UVB RL CBOVCKYQQZ JIOBCYO
KJB XVRPNOPVPUO. R'QQ VLM NSO
XOUSVPRU NJ USUOM RN VN SRL
JRQROLN UJPIOPROPVO.

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King Crossword

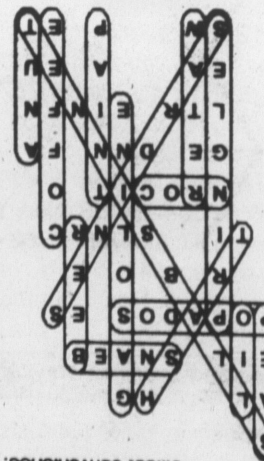
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.



Magic Maze

ANSWERS:



CryptoQuip
answer

My car is constantly overdue for maintenance. I'll ask the mechanic to check it at his earliest convenience.

N
O
V

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4

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0
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1

HOLLYWOOD

by Tony Rizzo

HOLLYWOOD — Ryan Gosling began his career on “The Mickey Mouse Club,” but we’d never have expected him to play “Ken” to the sexy Margot Robbie’s “Barbie.” Now that Disney owns Mattel, he’ll be back in the “club.” His last film, “First Man” (2018), barely broke even, but he’s since filmed Netflix’s most-costly film ever, the action thriller (with a \$200 million price tag) “Gray Man,” co-starring Chris Evans, Ana De Armas and Billy Bob Thornton. Will Ken’s missing equipment be restored for the Disney movie, or will Barbie dump him again?

Margot Robbie is still one of the busiest actresses in films. She stars in the still-untitled David O. Russell film with a magnificent cast, including Christian Bale, Rami Malek, Robert De Niro, John David Washington, Zoe Saldana, Mike Meyers, Michael Shannon and Chris Rock. She also toplines “Babylon,” as silent-film legend Clara Bow, co-starring Brad Pitt, Toby Maguire and Jean Smart (due Christmas 2022), and she’s in the all-star ensemble of Wes Anderson’s latest, “Asteroid City,” with Tilda Swinton, Bill Murray, Adrien Brody, Tom Hanks, Scarlett Johansson, Bryan Cranston and Jeff Goldblum. Anderson’s recent release, “The French Dispatch” (made two years ago and pulled from theaters), got positive reviews from 74% of respondents on Rotten Tomatoes.

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The current release of “Dune” was successful enough to get the green light to start pre-production on the sequel, “Dune: Part Two.” The original David Lynch “Dune” (1984) tried to tell the entire story in one film, but making it a huge two-part screen epic seems to have worked for this one. It grossed \$41 million in its first weekend and pulled in nearly 2 million viewers on HBO Max at the same time.

Sure as shooting, the upcoming film “My Son Hunter” won’t be favorable to either President Joe Biden or his son Hunter. Robert Davi — who acted in “Showgirls” (1995) and “Predator 2” (1990), to name two of his more than 100 films — has cast John James (Jeff Colby on “Dynasty”) to play President Biden, while British actor Laurence Fox (son of James Fox) plays his son Hunter. The film purports to be about sex, power, drugs, money and alcohol, based on claims the anti-Biden media has been pushing since before the election.

They raised the money to make the film from a GoFundMe campaign, since it was unlikely any legitimate film studio or production company would make it. Even more suspicious is that they’re shooting the film in Serbia. Seems logical when you remember Serbia was up to its eyeballs in the non-existent scandal they were only too happy to perpetuate. Is this film destined to be R-rated for, uhh, political reasons?

GO FIGURE!

by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult
★★★ GO FIGURE!

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	×		−		12
+		−		+	
	−		×		10
11		22		23	

2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 9

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KOVELS Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Calder Tapestry — Alexander Calder (1898-1976) is best known for his sculpture mobiles, although he also did paintings, jewelry and large outdoor statues. He was the first artist to make a new type of statue of wire and metal that was assembled so it moved with each gust of wind. His creations sell for thousands of dollars, but at one time, you could have bought a small rug designed by Calder for much less.

In 1972, there was an earthquake in Nicaragua and Guatemala that killed hundreds of people. A group of artists formed a relief fund, and each artist contributed art made in a limited edition of 100. The art was sold, and the money used for the earthquake victims. Calder drew 14 designs for a rug or tapestry and a limited edition of each was made by weavers in Guatemala from local fibers. He adjusted the pattern to use the beige maguey fiber and local weaving styles. Many of the rugs are in museums today. Condition has become the most important feature when determining price. Fame, rarity and history are also considered when setting a price. In 2014, “Moon,” one of the Guatemala Calder rugs, sold for \$16,250. In 2017, a faded limited-edition rug brought \$4,688.

Q: My mother says her bracelet is made of bakelite. What is that?

A: Bakelite is a plastic developed in the early 1900s. It was used for jewelry by the 1930s by major designers. The art deco jewelry became very popular. Bakelite was needed for the war in the 1940s, so the jewelry wasn’t made for about five years. About 1997, the deco

jewelry was rediscovered by collectors, and books were published with information and color pictures that made prices skyrocket. Bracelets with inset dots were selling for \$300 to \$1,000. Small pins were \$75 to \$300, and carved bracelets were about \$500. There is a good supply of plastic jewelry now that those who bought in the 1990s are older and “decluttering.” A recent Morphy’s auction sold about 600 pieces in a recent auction. They sold for a total of \$43,000 (yes, I counted the pieces), with an average price of \$70.

CURRENT PRICES

Wedgwood, tea set, blue Jasper, white raised relief, classical figures making burnt offerings, teapot, covered sugar, creamer, impressed mark, 1950s, teapot 5 inches, \$55.

Rug, Bakhtiari design, columns of lozenge shaped medallions, light and midnight blue, rust red, pink & ivory, blossoms & branches, multiple borders, 7 feet, 7 inches x 9 feet, \$240.

Tiffany sterling silver asparagus tongs, English King pattern, designed by Charles Grosjean, Pat. 1885, 7 1/2 inches, \$490.

Aluminum, bench, cast end supports, oak slats, two on back, four on seat, painted, Cedar Point Amusement Park, Ohio, 1900s, 30 x 48 x 26 inches, \$595.

TIP: Be sure to take off and save any labels on your pieces of glass. Wash away any glue. The acid in the labels will permanently etch the glass.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit www.Kovels.com

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Strange BUT TRUE

• After the battle of Waterloo in 1815, scavengers removed the teeth from tens of thousands of dead soldiers for use in dentures. The so-called Waterloo teeth were in such demand because they came from relatively healthy young men.

• In 2003, there were 86 days of below-freezing weather in Hell, Michigan.

• The U.S. Navy sustainably manages over 50,000 acres of forest in Indiana with white oak trees more than a century old, to replace like for like on the 220-year-old wooden frigate USS Constitution.

• Heavy metal band Black Sabbath’s original name was The Polka Tulk Blues Band, after the brand name of a talcum powder used by Ozzy Osbourne’s mother.

• Jellyfish are considered biologically immortal. They don’t age and will never die unless they are killed.

• The party game of Twister

was originally called Pretzel, but Mil on Bradley changed the name in 1965 due to trademark issues.

• Hippopotomonstrosesquipedaliophobia is the fear of long words and is thought to develop from the fear of pronouncing long words incorrectly. (Hey, we get it — we tried.)

• The opposite sides of dice always add up to seven.

• “Deaf flights” were prescribed by doctors to cure hearing loss in the 1920s and ‘30s. Stunt pilots would take unsuspecting passengers up in planes and terrify them with loops, barrel rolls and dives.

• J.R.R. Tolkien was nominated by fellow author C.S. Lewis for the 1961 Nobel Prize in Literature, but was overlooked because the jury said the quality of his storytelling wasn’t good.

• Philadelphia cream cheese was actually created in New York.

Thought for the Day: “Yearning for the seemingly impossible is the path to human progress.” — Bryant H. McGill

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Now here’s a tip!

by Jo Ann Derson

• Cookie sheets make great temporary mud and moisture trays for dirty shoes. Stash one at the entry to your home, and you will have less dirt tracked across your floors.

• “To make your drains fresh-smelling, shake a half-cup of baking soda into the drain. Then pour 2 cups of vinegar that you have warmed on the stove. It will froth and bubble. When it’s done, run the hot water and give it a little scrub.” — **R.C. in Idaho**

• Blood pressure can be affected by many things, and seeing the doctor is one of them. Instead, request that your blood pressure be taken by a nurse or physician’s assistant. Having a full bladder also can make your pressure reading higher, as can positioning your arm below heart level.

• “Keep knitting yarn in check with empty tissue boxes. Set your yarn ball

inside the box, and let the string lead out of the top. When not in use, tape the string to the side of the box. Boxes can be stacked and stored for future projects.”

— **C.W. in Indiana**

• “Try this baking tip from my mother: When you have a recipe that calls for dry spices (cinnamon, ginger, ground clove, etc.), cream them with the butter instead of sifting them with the dry ingredients. I do feel like they become infused in the recipe better.”

— **A. in Illinois**

• Visit the dollar store for low-cost toys to use on car or airplane trips. You can get several busy toys and dole them out one at a time. Most parents will attest to what a lifesaver this can be.

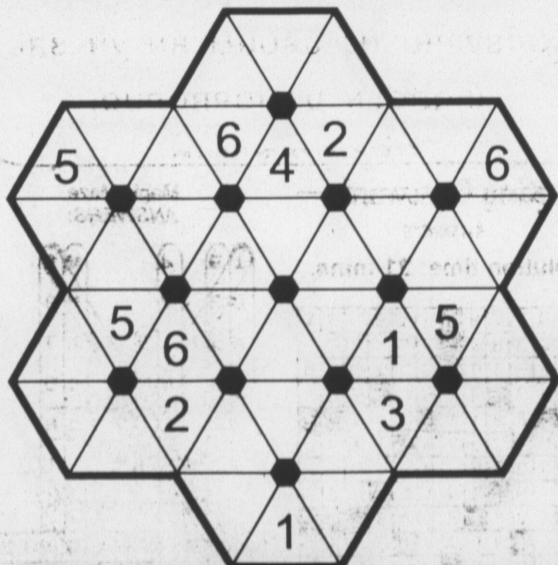
Send your tips to Now Here’s a Tip, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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STICKELERS

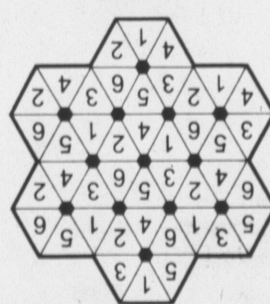
by Terry Stickels

There are six states bordering South Dakota. Starting with North Dakota to the north and going clockwise, can you name the other five states?

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SNOWFLAKES

solution



Go Figure!

answers

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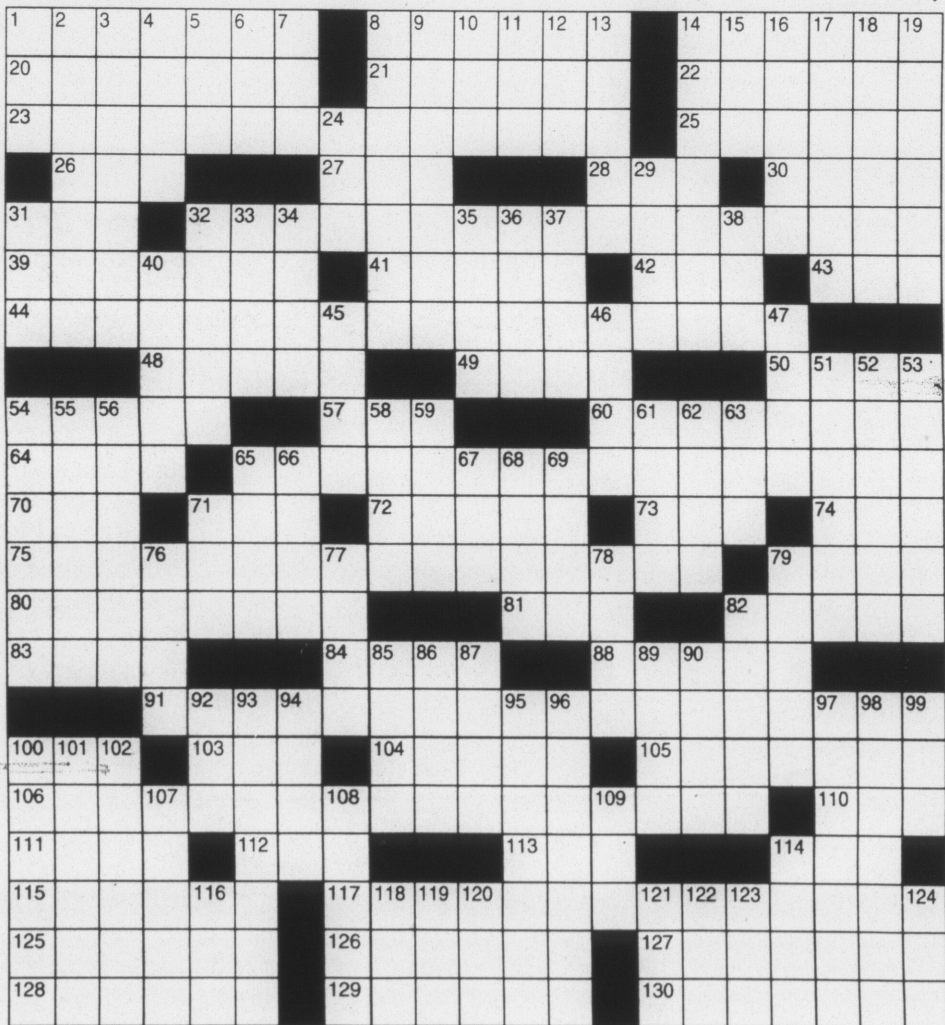
Stickels Answer

Nebraska, Wyoming and Montana.
North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa.

Super Crossword

OVERTHINKING THINGS

- ACROSS**
- 1 Curved like a pothook
- 8 Some Algonquians
- 14 Gushes lava
- 20 Cartoon cel material
- 21 Bassett of Hollywood
- 22 Witch's elixir
- 23 Start of a riddle
- 25 Shoe-collecting Marcos
- 26 State whose cap. is Boise
- 27 Company that retails outdoor gear
- 28 FDR follower
- 30 Gather, as a harvest
- 31 Pooch's yap
- 32 Riddle, part 2
- 39 Free of charge, as legal services
- 41 Make knotted
- 42 Large simian
- 43 Stroke gently
- 44 Riddle, part 3
- 48 Right wrongs
- 49 Genesis game system maker
- 50 Egg, formally
- 54 "Cool beans!"
- 57 Lenin's land: Abbr.
- 60 Tubular pasta
- 64 Part of REO
- 65 Riddle, part 4
- 70 — kwon do
- 71 "Toyboat" singer Yoko
- 72 Caravan layover locale
- 73 See 112-Across
- 74 Gift for music
- 75 Riddle, part 5
- 79 Ho-hum
- 80 Like gear that quells mobs
- 81 English lav
- 82 Chair fixer of a sort
- 83 Bug spray ingredient
- 84 Auction, e.g.
- 88 Oscar winner Mercedes
- 91 Riddle, part 6
- 100 Toby drink
- 103 Zodiac lion
- 104 Hocus-pocus
- 105 Big retail stores
- 106 End of the riddle
- 110 Nibble on
- 111 Be furious
- 112 With 73-Across, fluorescent paint brand
- 113 Pampering, in brief
- 114 Pal, to Yves
- 115 Demonstrate clearly
- 117 Riddle's answer
- 125 Bleep bad words from
- 126 Warning on an airplane wing
- 127 Earhart or Lindbergh
- 128 Tramps (on)
- 129 Sub-locating devices
- 130 Greek
- DOWN**
- 1 Looked at
- 2 Apollo 7 astronaut
- 3 Go toward
- 4 "— girl!" ("All right!")
- 5 Dads
- 6 Verb ending in the Bible
- 7 "Gloria in Excelsis —"
- 8 Guy's sense of self-importance
- 9 Neighbor of Michigan
- 10 Entertainer's rep.
- 11 "Ho-hum"
- 12 Land in la mer
- 13 Voice a quick greeting
- 14 Inscription on a tombstone
- 15 — com (film genre)
- 16 In — (gestating)
- 17 Make a heap
- 18 Up till now
- 19 Talk testily to
- 24 Hi-tech address
- 29 Salty expanses
- 31 Many an iDevice game
- 32 The Lone Ranger's chum
- 33 Gung-ho for Wally
- 34 Hamlet
- 35 Operates, as a booth
- 36 Northwestern French department
- 37 Many a YouTube journal
- 38 Pollen transporter
- 40 Triumphs over
- 45 Lifesaver, perhaps
- 46 Football field unit
- 47 Kind of IRA
- 51 Determine by ballot
- 52 Nervousness
- 53 It shows reflections
- 54 Passable
- 55 Comedian Boosler
- 56 "— Fideles" (Yule carol)
- 58 Atop
- 59 Doe's partner
- 61 "Othello" role
- 62 Wide divide
- 63 Earlier
- 65 Italian for "years"
- 66 "Dumb" bird
- 67 Suffix with 45-Down
- 68 Stringed instrument of yore
- 69 Canadian gas station
- 71 Atop, to poets
- 76 Essential part
- 77 Potential reply to "Who's there?"
- 78 Shredded
- 79 Round of gunfire
- 82 Lay's snacks
- 85 Oscar's kin
- 86 Hop
- 87 Corporate ID
- 89 Takes unfair advantage of
- 90 Girl in a J.D. Salinger story
- 92 Part of REO
- 93 Hands down, as a verdict
- 94 Cato's robe
- 95 More wee
- 96 Lugs around
- 97 Recluse under a religious vow
- 98 Person acting as a link
- 99 China's Sun — sen
- 100 Influence
- 101 Shutter slat
- 102 Ferret cousin
- 107 High-IQ group
- 108 Sacred songs
- 109 Outer: Prefix
- 114 Central Asia's — Sea
- 116 Flaky fish
- 118 Winning row in tic-tac-toe
- 119 Rival of AOL or Yahoo!
- 120 NYC rail and bus org.
- 121 "That'll show ya!"
- 122 Adam's woman
- 123 Petroleum
- 124 Three, in Italy



celebrity extra

by Dana Jackson

Q: What is the TV show from a few decades ago that had supernatural elements and was set in a small Southern town? It only lasted one season. I feel like it would do really well if it had come out today instead. — C.W.

A: My first guess would have been "Midnight, Texas," but that premiered on NBC in 2017. It starred Francois Arnaud ("The Moodys") and was based on a series of books by Charlaine Harris of "True Blood" fame. However, back in 1995, there was a show called "American Gothic" that better fits your timeline. It starred Gary Cole as a demonic sheriff of a small South Carolina town and Sarah Paulson as a ghost. Lucas Black played her younger brother.

The series was created by Shaun Cassidy (yes, that Shaun Cassidy of the "Hardy Boys") and was a hit with critics, but it was canceled by NBC after just one season. Incidentally, Cassidy has gone on to be quite a successful producer, having consulted on the current hit medical drama "New Amsterdam" as well as the long-running police drama "Blue

Bloods."

"American Gothic" was Paulson's first major television role, but she's now known for being producer Ryan Murphy's muse in his "American Horror Story" and "American Crime Story" franchises. Cole, who recently joined the cast of "NCIS," taking over for the legendary Gibbs (Mark Harmon), told Entertainment Weekly magazine that Sheriff Buck is the role he'd most like to revisit.

Q: When is "This Is Us" coming back with new episodes? I heard this will be its last season. Say it isn't so! — R.B.

A: "This Is Us," the show everyone loves to cry to, returns for its final episodes beginning Jan. 4. It gets a head start before the 2022 Winter Olympics airs on NBC in February. The last new episode of "This Is Us" was in May, where it jumped four years ahead with a shocking wedding. Season six will consist of 18 episodes. According to the Hollywood Reporter, the show's creator, Dan Fogelman, has promised that there will be "no looming questions when we get through the end of next season. Everything will be resolved."

Justin Hartley, who plays Kevin on "This Is Us," has already landed a pilot for a new series, "The Never Game" on CBS. It's still in



Gary Cole on "NCIS"

Photo Credit: Michael Yarish/CBS

development, but it's based on the novel of the same name by Jeffrey Deaver, so it looks promising.

Q: I was so sad to see the character of Dean written out of "Station 19" recently. Why would they get rid of him? — D.C.

A: According to Deadline, Okieriete "Oak" Onaodowan approached producers about leaving the show as Dean Miller at the end of season four, but the parting was amicable. He simply wants to stretch his wings after five years of playing a firefighter on the Seattle-based drama. Prior to "Station 19," Onaodowan played the dual roles of James Madison and Hercules Mulligan in the Broadway hit "Hamilton."

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Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

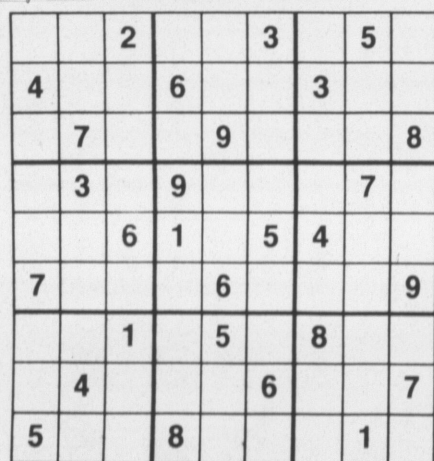
Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

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|----------------------|-------------|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Cereal box feline | — G — | Rome's river | — B — |
| 2. Guy | — E — | Pursue | — O — |
| 3. Cash | M — | Beehive product | H — |
| 4. Math function | — — — D — | Celestial | — — — N — |
| 5. Pry bar | L — | Certainly not | N — |
| 6. Fast trot | — — — — P | Four quarts | — — — — N |
| 7. Mrs. Flintstone | — — — M — | Author Cather | — — — L — |
| 8. Look into the sun | — — — — N — | Ketchup measure | — — — — R — |
| 9. The funny side | H — | Gossip | R — |
| 10. Domicile | — L — | Cease-fire | — E — |

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle



Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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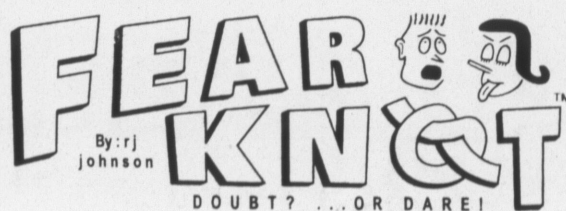
Super Crossword

Answers



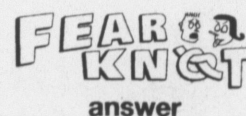
Even Exchange answers

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| 1. Tiger, Tiber | 5. Lever, Never |
| 2. Fellow, Follow | 4. Divide, Divine |
| 3. Money, Honey | 3. Squint, Squirt |
| 4. Wilma, Willa | 2. Gallon, Gallon |
| 5. Humor, Humor | |
| 6. Place, Place | |

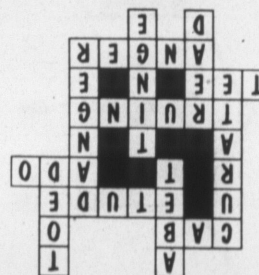


- EET
GRINUT
GAREN
ETDO
NARDGE
ABC
EDRA
DUTEE
DOA
TAUCER
GINET
EBTA

Unscramble these twelve letter strings to form each into an ordinary word (ex. HAGNEC becomes CHANGE). Prepare to use only ONE word from any marked (♥) letter string as each unscrambles into more than one word (ex. ♥RATHE becomes HATER or EARTH or HEART). Fit each string's word either across or down to knot all twelve strings together.



answer



Weekly SUDOKU

Answer



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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



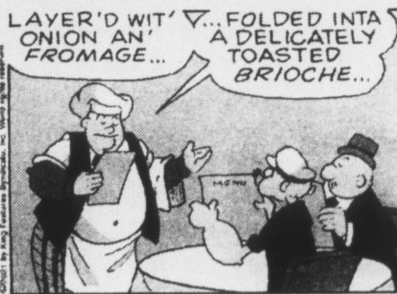
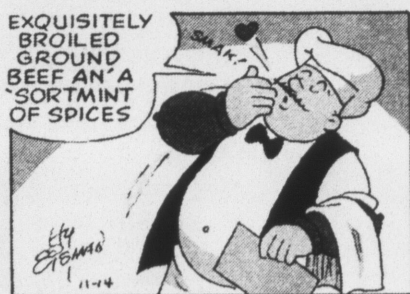
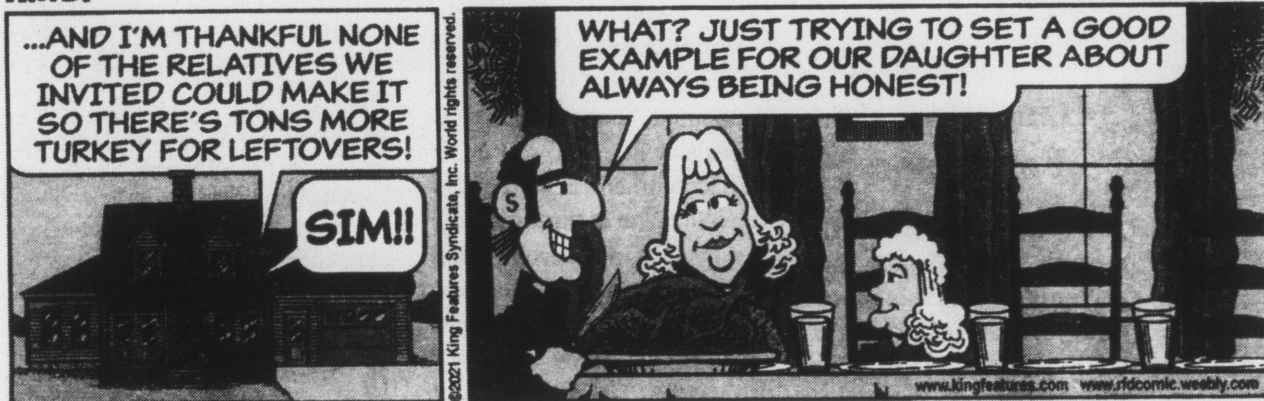
Out on a Limb

by Gary Kopervas



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Dainty
RENTED _____

Dream
RANEY _____

Unkind
DINES _____

Sniff
HEALIN _____

TODAY'S WORD

"Do I think money grows on trees?
Is this a _____?"

Conceptis Hitori

Each puzzle consists of a square grid with numbers appearing in all squares. The object is to shade squares so:

1	5	3	1	2
5	4	1	3	4
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Her Dog Won't Stop Licking His Paws

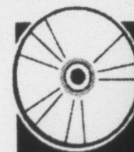
DEAR PAW'S CORNER: My hound dog "Charlie" licks his front paws non-stop, and sometimes his back paws, every time he lies down. He'll lick the top of his paws and in between the pads. The skin on top of his paws is starting to get raw. I've checked his paws and can't see any cuts or ticks. Why is he doing this, and how can I stop it? — Lee F., Ocala, Florida

DEAR LEE: Go ahead and schedule an appointment with the veterinarian. Charlie could be licking his paws for a few reasons. One, a physical injury or infestation — which you wisely checked for first. Two, an underlying condition that is causing Charlie discomfort, like a muscle or bone injury, or arthritis. Three, a compulsion to lick his paws.

The vet should do some bloodwork to rule out underlying disease. He'll do some other tests to determine if arthritis is a factor. And he'll check for allergies, which can cause itchy skin in dogs. Depending on what he finds (or doesn't find), the vet will help you plan a course of action to stop the licking. It's important to stay on top of this because dogs who keep licking or biting at the same spot can develop lick granuloma. This is a red patch of skin that is sore and itchy, and a dog's licking just makes it worse. Eventually, it can turn into a red lump of skin. The granuloma can become infected, requiring antibiotics to resolve. And if the granuloma doesn't heal or gets really large, it may need to be removed surgically. Work with the vet to find the cause of Charlie's discomfort and resolve it. Treatment may take a month or more, but it will be worth it.

Send your tips, comments or questions to ask@pawscorner.com.

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TOP VIDEO RENTALS AND SALES

TOP TEN VIDEO, DVD
for release week of
November 22, 2021

Video On Demand

- Free Guy (PG-13) Ryan Reynolds
- Old (PG-13) Gael Garcia Bernal
- Don't Breathe 2 (R) Stephen Lang
- Stillwater (R) Matt Damon
- F9: The Fast Saga (PG-13) Vin Diesel
- The Forever Purge (R) Ana de la Reguera
- Snake Eyes: G.I. Joe Origins (PG-13) Henry Golding
- PAW Patrol: The Movie (G) animated

- The Protege (R) Maggie Q
- Space Jam: A New Legacy (PG) LeBron James

DVD, Blu-ray Sales

- The Suicide Squad (R) Warner
- PAW Patrol: The Movie (G) Paramount
- Free Guy (PG-13) Disney/20th Century
- Snake Eyes: G.I. Joe Origins (PG-13) Paramount
- F9: The Fast Saga (PG-13) Universal
- Don't Breathe 2 (R) Sony Pictures
- Black Widow (PG-13) Disney/Marvel
- Old (PG-13) Universal
- Pig (R) Decal
- Stillwater (R) Universal

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RIDDLE

Today's Word

1. Tender 2. Neary
3. Snide 4. Inhale

SCRAMBLERS

MORE FUN

COUCH THEATER

BY RACHEL ROSE

Cusp — "There is no normal in teenage years," laments a 16-year-old girl in this Showtime Original documentary. It's raw and honest look at the very real, very adult situations and decisions three small-town Texas teen girls face as they simply try to grow up at their own pace while surrounded by toxic masculinity. A Sundance Film Festival award winner, "Cusp" is a timely film that addresses the difference in perceived versus actual maturity of young women, and the pressures, fears and consequences that result. (Premieres Nov. 26 on Showtime)



Scene from "Cusp"

Madagascar: A Little Wild — The DreamWorks-produced animated gang is back for some adventure and merriment in this TV holiday special. Led by Melman the giraffe, the animal friends set off on a mission to help their new goose friend, Hank, reunite with his family. But it's New York City, where nothing is simple and there are lots of distractions. Will young Alex the lion, Marty the zebra and Gloria the hippo be able to find Hank's worried flock in time for Christmas? (Premieres Nov. 26 on Peacock)

Love Hard — A better title might have been "How to Lose a Guy Who's Just Not That Into Love, Actually, You Crazy Ex-Girlfriend," because the creators basically took plotlines, dialogue, jokes and characters from previous movies and series, and strung them together like a strand of popcorn Christmas tree garland. Even the title is a rip-off. It's a story of internet dating, catfishing, lying, posturing, jealousy and family, all with a wintry holiday theme. The characters are dreadfully self-unaware, and the movie is wholly predictable and formulaic, and yet it hit Netflix's No. 1 trending spot. I'm not saying don't watch it, just

don't expect any originality. (Netflix)

Ride the Eagle — Ever since "Brewster's Millions," I have loved movies involving inheritances-with-a-catch. We all dream of a windfall from a rich relative, but isn't it more exciting when there's a creative task to complete before receiving the handsome reward? Susan Sarandon's character, Honey, believed this, so she video-



Scene from "Cusp"

taped her final farewell to her son, Leif (played by Jake Johnson, who also wrote the script). Honey bequeaths her mountain cabin to Leif, but there's a catch. She realized she hadn't taught him enough important lessons while he was growing up, so she created some tasks and adventures intended to make up for that. While completing them, Leif meets Honey's love-interest, Carl, played by J.K. Simmons, who expectedly throws in a few truth zingers about Honey. It's a sweet, funny and only occasionally sad story, but in a heartwarming way. (Prime Video)

Paradise PD — Imagine a gaggle of bumbling, inept police officers similar to the "Reno 911" television series, but animated and therefore exaggerated in their respective idiosyncrasies and disgusting habits. Add an awkward father-son relationship causing much shenanigans, a cocaine-snorting police dog and occasional song-and-dance numbers. Now in its third season, "Paradise PD" is touted as an irreverent adult cartoon. This means it is NOT for the kids because it's really crass, though the humor is not particularly clever. (Netflix)

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Contract Bridge

FROM GLOOM TO GLORY

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ A K J
♥ Q 9 3
♦ 9 8 7 4 3
♣ K 9

WEST

♦ Q 7 6 5
♥ 2
♦ —
♣ Q J 8 7 6 5 3 2

EAST

♦ 9 8 4 3 2
♥ K 8 7 6 5
♦ A 10
♣ 10

SOUTH

♦ 10
♥ A J 10 4
♦ K Q J 6 5 2
♣ A 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♦	Pass	3♦	Pass
3♥	4NT (!)	5♦	5♣
6♦	6♣	Pass	Pass
7♦	Huddle	Pass	Dble
7NT	Pass	Pass	Dble

Opening lead — five of spades.

This deal occurred at a national championship in Phoenix in 1962. At one table the bidding went as shown. West's four-notrump bid was conventional and asked partner to bid either clubs or spades.

East obliged with five spades, which West raised to six after South bid six diamonds. When this came around to South,

by Steve Becker

he decided to chance seven diamonds. At this point, West was considering the possibility of sacrificing at seven spades when East doubled out of turn and then led the ace of trump.

Naturally, the tournament director was called. He ruled that West was barred from the bidding, that North-South could still bid if they wanted to, and that the ace of diamonds was a penalty card that would have to be played at the first legal opportunity. South thereupon bid seven notrump! He realized he was dead at seven diamonds and thought he might have a chance in seven notrump with the aid of the penalty card.

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After East doubled again, West led a spade. Declarer finessed the jack, led the nine of hearts, which held, and continued with the queen. East covered, and South cashed the A-J-10. Declarer was hoping that East would show out of hearts and thus be forced to discard the ace of diamonds, but he had no such luck.

South next played a club to the king and cashed the A-K of spades, but East continued to follow suit.

Finally, South played a club to the ace, ready to concede the rest of the tricks for down four. But South's last chance now came home to roost when East turned out to have no more clubs! East had no choice but to discard the ace of diamonds on the ace of clubs, so South made the doubled grand slam!

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

CODED RIDDLE

Change each letter to the one that comes immediately BEFORE it in the alphabet to find a riddle and its answer.

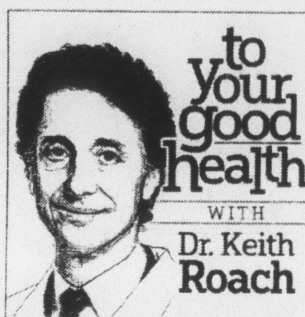
Here's a copy of the alphabet to guide you:

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

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U I F S P B E U P T D I P P M ?

U I F D S P T T J O H H P V S E .



Are Big Dogs Dangerous Pets For Seniors?

DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently read that a large percentage of orthopedic injury to the elderly is directly related to their falling while walking large animals, specifically dogs over 20 pounds. Can you shed light on this please? -- M.F.

ANSWER: A March 2019 study in JAMA Surgery did identify dog walking as an increasing cause of fracture. Over 4,000 fractures were identified among dog walkers over 65 in 2017, about triple the number 10 years earlier. However, this wasn't a large proportion of fractures (only about 2% of total fractures), and the authors did not identify the size of the dog as a risk factor, although they did suggest that clinicians recommend a smaller (and well-trained) dog as a wiser choice.

Dogs not only provide some social support, they also encourage exercise. I have had many patients (and a few family members) who have very meaningful connections with their dogs and other animals. In fact, I have seen many people who describe their animal companions as the most important relationship in their lives.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I am scheduled for a hip replacement operation because X-rays show joint failure. I am 81 years old and in excellent health. At the moment I do not feel any pain in my hip and am walking very easily. I go swimming three times a week. My question is whether I should agree to this operation as a preventive method to avoid later painful and possibly riskier

circumstances because of my age. -- P.H.

ANSWER: Hip replacement is indicated in people with severe, debilitating symptoms (such as pain or loss of function) despite conservative management. That doesn't sound remotely like what you are describing. The findings on the X-ray are less important than your symptoms and function, so I could not recommend a hip replacement for you at this time. Age by itself is not a contraindication for hip replacement should you need one later on.

I do understand what you are saying: You are less likely to have a surgical problem being operated on earlier. Some surgeons will operate on people with milder symptoms for this reason. However, you aren't describing even mild symptoms, hence my recommendation against surgery at this time.

DEAR DR. ROACH: Just wondering about good versus bad cooking oils. At one time, coconut oil was said to be a bad oil, but now I'm reading that it's really a good oil. Some even say you should eat a spoonful each day to boost your health! So, which is it? Is coconut oil good or bad? -- J.Z.

ANSWER: Coconut oil is "bad," at least compared with healthier oils like olive oil and canola oil. It has a high saturated fat content, and people who consume coconut oil have an increase in their total cholesterol and unhealthy LDL cholesterol. If you love the taste of coconut oil, it's reasonable in moderation, but don't consume it thinking it is good for your health or your heart. The available evidence does not support that.

Dr. Roach regrets that he is unable to answer individual questions, but will incorporate them in the column whenever possible. Readers may email questions to ToYourGoodHealth@med.cornell.edu.

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Comfort foods

Made fast and healthy



by Healthy Exchanges

Chunky Tomato Soup

Soups have always been one of my favorite foods, and autumn has always been my favorite season. Stir up this "pot of pleasure" on a cool late fall night and let it warm you up with pleasure-pleasing taste!

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/4 cups (one 14 1/2-ounce can) beef broth
- 1 (10 3/4-ounce) can reduced-fat tomato soup
- 1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
- 1 1/2 cups peeled and chopped fresh tomatoes
- 1 1/2 cups chopped, unpeeled zucchini

1. In a medium saucepan sprayed with olive oil-flavored cooking spray, saute onion for 6 minutes. Add beef broth, tomato soup and Italian seasoning. Mix well to combine.

2. Stir in tomato and zucchini. Bring mixture to a boil. Lower heat and simmer for 10 minutes or until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Serves 4 (1 1/4 cups each).

• Each serving equals: 94 calories, 2g fat, 3g protein, 16g carb., 604mg sodium, 2g fiber; Diabetic Exchanges: 2 Vegetable, 1 Starch.

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1. What duo released "Time on Your Side (You're Only 15 Years Old)"?
2. Name the Merrilee Rush song that Connie Francis originally turned down.
3. Which Ricky Nelson song talks about having a girl in every port?
4. Who wrote and released "I Get Around"?
5. Name the song that contains this lyric: "A long time ago, when the earth was still green, There were more kinds of animals than you've ever seen."

Answers

1. Friend & Lover, in 1968. It was the b-side to "Reach Out of the Darkness," the duo's highest-ranked song.
2. "Angel of the Morning." Francis turned the song down because she claimed it was too risqué.
3. "Travelin' Man," in 1961. Hank sings the song in "King of the Hill" season 3, and Toyota used it in a 2019 TV commercial.
4. Brian Wilson and Mike Love of the Beach Boys, in 1964. Love sued in 1994 to be added as a writer as he wasn't originally listed.
5. "The Unicorn," by the Irish Rovers in 1968. The popular song (about an animal that was too late to get on the Ark) started out as a poem in Shel Silverstein's book "Where the Sidewalk Ends."

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Puzzles4Kids

Answer

The crossing ground.
Who helps little pumpkins cross the road to school?

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WINNING POSTERS ON DISPLAY – Six Quincy elementary school students have won prizes in the 2021 Quincy Christmas Festival Poster Contest, sponsored by Quincy Access Television (QATV). The six winning posters are now on display in the front window of The Quincy Sun, 1372 Hancock St., Quincy Center (above). The posters will remain on display until Jan. 1. Poster designers and /or their parents may pick up the posters after Jan. 1 at the Sun office.

Quincy Sun Photo/Robert Bosworth

Mite Box Thrift Shop Open Friday

The Mite Box Thrift Shop at St. Chrysostom's Church, corner of Hancock Street and Linden Street, Quincy, will be open Friday, Nov. 26 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Come by and have a peek

at some of the shop's holiday goodies and take advantage of terrific sales.

Shoppers are asked to wear a mask inside the thrift shop.

More Quincy news:

The Quincy Sun.com

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*See the special additional showing of small art works added to our current members show for your shopping experience!

Give a gift of art, support local artists!

Extended Hours:

Friday, Nov. 26 during Annual Tree Lighting Event: 2:00 - 7:00 PM
Closed Nov. 28 during the Thanksgiving Parade

General Hours:

Wed. - Fri.: 2:00-5:00 PM,
Sat. & Sun.: Noon - 5:00 PM.
Dec. 24 closing at 4:00 PM,
reopens Dec. 29.

Handicapped Accessible

QArts Gallery,

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December 4
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Happy Thanksgiving.

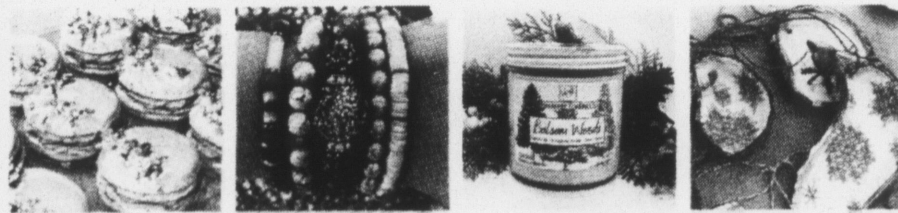
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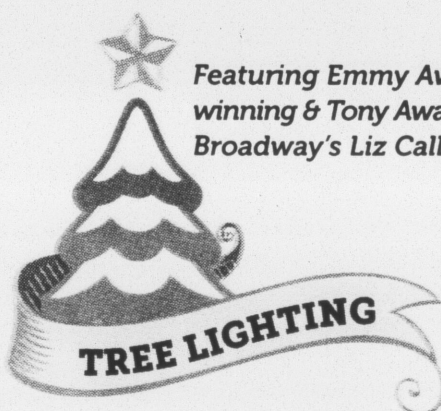
2021

The City of Quincy presents

CHRISTMAS PARADE & HOLIDAY FESTIVAL

It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year!

FRIDAY



Featuring Emmy Award
winning & Tony Award nominee,
Broadway's Liz Callaway

Friday, November 26
5:00-7:00 p.m.
Hancock-Adams Common
1305 Hancock Street

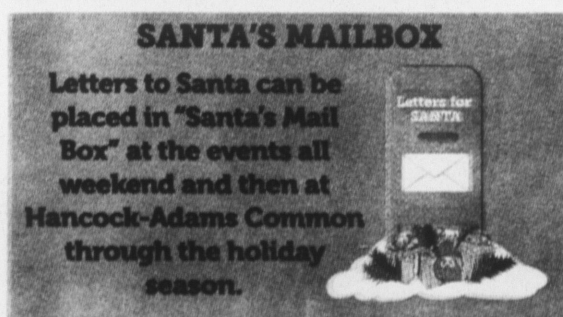
Come enjoy the Hancock-Adams Common, decked with twinkling lights and a host of holiday displays! Mayor Thomas P. Koch and special guests – maybe one from the North Pole – flip the ceremonial switch to bring the holiday spirit to the Common. Emmy Award winning & Tony Award nominee, Liz Callaway and Costumed Characters will make your spirits bright. A heated tent will be set up for this event.

Ongoing Activities from 5-7 p.m.

- Strolling Victorian Carolers
- Street Performers
- Costumed Characters
- Letter writing to Santa activity
- FREE Popcorn and Hot Chocolate

Scheduled Activities

6:30 p.m. Liz Callaway who sang the Academy Award nominated song "Journey to the Past" in the animated feature Anastasia will perform followed by the Tree Lighting Ceremony hosted by Mayor Koch and special guest.



Letters to Santa can be placed in "Santa's Mail Box" at the events all weekend and then at Hancock-Adams Common through the holiday season.



City of Quincy
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SATURDAY

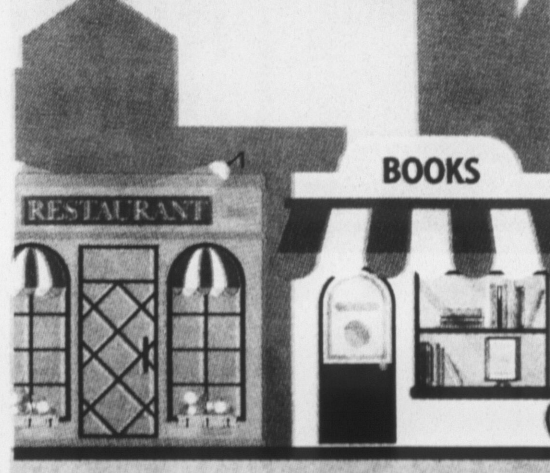


Saturday, November 27
12 noon
Pageant Field
(One Merrymount Pkwy)

Santa and his elves arrive in Quincy by helicopter, landing at Pageant Field, at this fun family event. While waiting for the touchdown of the Jolly Old Elf and friends, say hello to one of the friendly costumed characters!

Enjoy the Holidays in Quincy

Kick off the holiday season by grabbing lunch or dinner at one of Quincy's many restaurants. Take a walk through the Hancock-Adams Common and enjoy the holiday light display. And don't forget to shop local for gifts and gift cards.



QUINCY FOUNDATION

SUNDAY



Sunday, November 28
12:00-3:30 p.m.
Hancock Street

The 68th Christmas Parade has been a tradition for Quincy families for many years. Floats, marching bands, and costumed characters fill Quincy streets, spreading holiday joy to all. The parade route begins at the intersection of Hancock Street and Walter J. Hannon Parkway, continuing up Hancock Street to North Quincy High School.



Sunday, November 28
4:00 p.m.
Hancock-Adams Common
1305 Hancock Street

Menorah Lighting

Join us in a ceremony to light the first candle on the menorah outside City Hall on the Hancock-Adams Common, as we observe the beginning of Chanukah.



PARKING! Kilroy Square Parking Garage will be available as well as Presidents Place Parking Garage.

PLEASE NOTE: In the interest of public safety, all bags and backpacks are subject to search.

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